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Gates, 'Worker' Editor, Freed on Bail

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Communist Party leaders leaving Federal Court Building in Foley Square yesterday. Left to right they are: William Z. Foster, chairman; City Councilman Benjamin J. Davis; Eugene Dennis, general secretary; Henry Winston, organization secretary; John Williamson, labor secretary, and Jack Stachel, education director.

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What Everyone Can and Must Do NOW

AN EDITORIAL

The arrest of the Communist Party leaders is dust thrown into the eyes of the public to divert them from their real problems.

We say to our fellow-Americans:

1. Don't be fooled into forgetting the fight for lower prices in the July 26 special session of Congress. Prepare now to send your people's lobbies to Washington to demand price control and price roll-back without any wage freezing. Demand a real program of federal housing. Demand full Negro rights.

2. Wire your Congressman and Senator at once urging lower prices and denouncing the undemocratic arrest of the Communist Party leaders on the frame-up charges of "force and violence."

3. Be on guard against any new war moves, or such tricks as the Mundt police state bill which the enemies of the people want to reintroduce in the special session.

4. Wire or write to President Truman demanding the dismissal of the absurd charges against the Communist Party leaders. Demand that there be no more indictments.

7 Communist Heads Out on \$35,000 Bail

By Harry Raymond

Attorney General Tom Clark's hippodromized crack-down on the Communist Party and the civil rights of the American people reached the kleig-lighted stage of a Hollywood premiere yesterday as seven of the 12 indicted Communist leaders were paraded past a battery of eight movie news cameras and thirty newspaper photographers in U. S. Courthouse, Foley Square, to post a total of \$35,000 bail. The ceremony took exactly two hours.

The Communist leaders went through its fighting every inch of the way. Communist Party chairman William Z. Foster, party secretary Eugene Dennis, City Councilman Benjamin J. Davis, party leaders Henry Winston, John Williamson and Jacob Stachel, charged with attempt to "overthrow the U.S. government by force and violence," appeared in Judge Vincent L. Liebell's air conditioned courtroom promptly at 10:30 a.m.

NOT GUILTY

The six defendants, arrested Tuesday afternoon at Communist Party offices, 35 E. 12th St., had pleaded not guilty during arraignment Tuesday night and were released in custody of their attorneys until bonds could be posted yesterday morning.

When Judge Liebell called the court to order, Abraham Unger, attorney for the Communist Party, arose and announced quietly: "My clients are here and the bail is here."

District Attorney John F. X. McGohey reminded the court the bail was \$5,000 for each defendant.

Robert W. Dunn, tall, lean political economist and treasurer of the Civil Rights Congress Ball Bond Fund, 205 E. 42nd St., carried with him a large envelope containing \$30,000 in U.S. Treasury Bonds. The defendants, the attorney and Dunn were then hustled from office to office where the bonds were checked and the bail was finally signed and sealed at 12:30 p.m.

During a one-hour interim the Communist leaders faced the movie cameras, the press photographers and reporters, part of the time under the red hot blazing lights.

Meanwhile, John Gates, 34, editor of the Daily Worker, who learned a warrant had been issued for his arrest as a member of the Communist Party's national board, surrendered voluntarily to David Sweeny, clerk of the U. S. district court. Like his six colleagues who appeared in court before him, Gates denounced the indictment and arrest as "outrageous." He said the indictment was an "obvious maneuver of the Truman administration to salvage its bankrupt policies and make the Communist Party the goat."

GATES RELEASED

Gates pleaded not guilty during an arraignment before Judge Liebell. He was released on \$5,000 bail at 2:40 p. m. after facing the movie camera batteries, the news photographers and the reporters.

Foster, Dennis, Winston, Davis, Williamson and Stachel faced the cameramen and reporters for a full hour in the small broiling hot courthouse pressroom. They sat behind a big table under the strong white movie lights and denounced the frame-up in a fighting mood.

"This frame-up attack on the Communist Party is an attack on the trade unions, the new party and every democratic movement in the United States," declared Foster as the movie cameras ground. "It is one more of the steps being taken by the government and Wall St. to force us into fascism as part of a program of war."

RAPS WAR-MAKERS

The lights brightened again and the room got hotter as Dennis faced the movietone cameras and declared:

"If the administration is indicting advocates of force and violence it would have to indict itself; it would indict the war makers, advocates of use of the

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—Daily Worker Photo by Peter

John Gates, editor of the Daily Worker, holds a press conference in the press room of the Federal Court Building at Foley Square.

Labor, Negro Leaders Assail FBI Frame-up

Leaders of trade unions, of the Negro people and of progressive organizations joined yesterday in denouncing the frame-up arrests and indictment of 12 Communist Party leaders.

Representative of the statements received were the following:

FERDINAND O. SMITH, national secretary, CIO National Maritime Union:

"The arrest of the leaders of the Communist Party is additional proof that the reactionaries in our government are making a desperate effort to divert the attention of the American people from the basic issues which face them today.

"Unable to hold back the pyramiding resentment of the homeless veterans, the housewives, the disfranchised Negroes, the small businessmen, the youth—these reactionaries think that by screaming 'red' and 'Communist menace' the veteran will be content to sleep in the park, the housewife will forget the soaring prices of food, the Negro will bow to the white supremacist, the worker will bow to

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The FBI's Blitz Couldn't Halt Activity by Communists Here

By Abner W. Berry

Attorney - General Tom Clark's anti-Communist blitz had no gloomy effects on the New York Communist organization. Party members of the five boroughs rolled up their sleeves, reported for duty on Tuesday night and increased by 10 times the street sales of the Daily Worker.

As soon as the first Tuesday afternoon headlines revealed that an anti-Communist frame-up was in the making, Manhattan Communists thronged into New York County Communist headquarters to lay plans for the evening. By yesterday morning, Alex Shaeffer and Ben Simonowsky, county press director, reported that 21,000 Daily

Workers had been sold by the Communist Party members in Manhattan. The day before 2,500 were sold.

More than a fourth of Manhattan's papers—5,900—went to railroad men and longshoremen on the Lower West Side. Rena Klein, the regional organizer there, reported a brisk sale on Tuesday night and Wednesday morning.

FIRST TO REPORT

Communists in the distributive trades were the first to report to the county office. These Communists sold 2,500 copies in Times Square and before the main department stores Wednesday morning.

A meeting of the Stuyvesant Section of the Party was adjourned and 500 papers sold in the area.

Soviet Food for Berlin Due Aug. 1

BERLIN, July 21 (UP).—The Russians announced today that the first lot of their promised "food sufficient to feed all Berlin" would be put on sale in shops in the Soviet sector after Aug. 1.

The Communists in the Soviet zone have asked that the Berlin city council link itself to the Soviet zonal administration.

On the Lower East Side there was a demand for much more than the 3,000 reported ordered by Evelyn Wiener and Howard Karlson, regional leaders.

A street meeting at the corner of 116th Street and Lexington Avenue, in East Harlem was said to be the largest the Communists have ever held there. Italian speakers connected the attempted assassination of Palmiro Togliatti in Italy with the frame-up of Communists in America. The meeting ran until 12 midnight and 500 papers were sold.

In Upper Harlem, along Lenox and Seventh Avenues, 1,500 papers were quickly sold.

Negro residents of Brooklyn's

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Garden Rally to Hit Arrest of CP Heads

The opening session of the Communist Party's national convention at Madison Square Garden, Aug. 2, will be "a gigantic protest" against the "Reichstag Fire frame-up" of Communist leaders, the party's New York State Committee declared yesterday.

The Garden mass meeting will demand "the freedom of all arrested" and will call for "an end to the monstrous drive against Communists, trade unionists, and against the living standards and rights of the people," the State Committee declared.

Further, the rally at the Garden will demand "an end to the cold war, and for immediate negotiations with the Soviet Union on the basis of the Potsdam agreement for a democratic and demilitarized Germany," asserted the New York Communist statement.

"This frame-up," it went on, "is the despicable act of a bankrupt political machine. The little man in the White House whom nobody wanted as candidate for president, thinks he can stop the swing of the third party and ride into office on the wave of a new red hysteria."

TRUMAN, PLUS GOP

"Truman counts on Tory Republican support in this frame-up because the GOP has been partner to the criminal conspiracy to organize a new war and establish fascism through the Marshall Plan, and the anti-Communist crusade, through the Taft-Hartley Act loyalty oaths, lynch terror against Negroes and strike-breaking injunctions."

Declaring that it is a "hoary lie that Communists want to overthrow the government by force and violence," the state committee cited the party's and its leaders' "distinguished records of service to labor, the people and the nation." Urging all workers and progressives to "smash this frame-up" the state committee called for "open air and indoor mass meetings" and "people's conferences."

The state committee called upon all Communists to "spread the truth about this frame-up through the Daily Worker and by leaflets." Declaring that "all Communists must swing into action," those on vacation were urged to "return into the fight for the people's needs" to act "now, before it is too late."



BEN GOLD

Ben Gold Blasts 'Crucifixion' of Wm. Z. Foster

The FBI frame-up arrests of the Communist leaders were denounced by Ben Gold, international president of the CIO Fur and Leather Workers. The full text of Gold's statement follows:

"I have known the 67-year-old veteran of the labor movement, Bill Foster, for a quarter of a century. I have never met a more loyal American, a more devoted man to the interests of the workers and the people. The crucifixion of this great American is one of the greatest crimes being committed by the economic royalists against one of the great leaders of the common people."

"The arrests of the leaders of the Communist Party, which is a recognized, legal party, is one more step in the direction of destroying the constitutional privileges and the democratic rights of the American people."

Like the Taft-Hartley law, it is another step in the direction of fascist dictatorship in our country. It is part of the program of the monopolists and their agents in government to destroy the labor movement and any opposition to their policies to plunder the people and force them into war.

"It is aimed at the Wallace-Third Party movement, at the people of America who want peace and democracy. The American working people must realize that it is not an attack against the Communists only. Like in Hitler Germany, like in Mussolini Italy, it is a conspiracy of the monopolists and their government aimed at the working people first, and the people generally."

FIGHT FOR DEMOCRACY

"The leaders of the Communist Party, and the Communist Party as a whole, are staunch supporters and champion fighters for democracy and for the rights and well-being of the people. Their patriotism in peacetime and their war record is unimpeachable proof of their loyalty to their country and its democratic institutions."

"It is a Hitlerite lie that the Communist Party advocates overthrowing the government by force and violence or that they are agents of any foreign government. It is the parasitic, rich, plundering, ruling minority all over the world and in our country that employs force and violence against the workers and the people."

"I am confident that the fascist conspiracy against the Commun-

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Wallace Hits Arrest of Communists

CONVENTION HALL, PHILADELPHIA, July 21.—Henry A. Wallace, candidate for President of the new party, today denounced the Federal indictments against leaders of the Communist Party as an action "intended to suppress political freedom." In a message telephoned

WALLACE'S STATEMENT

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., July 21.—Following is the text of a statement by Henry A. Wallace denouncing the indictment against leaders of the Communist Party:

I have been asked for a statement on the indictment of the leaders of the Communist party. Although the information about the indictments is limited, there are certain obvious conclusions an American who believes in civil liberties must reach:

1. We Americans have far more to fear from these actions which are intended to suppress political freedom than from the teachings of ideas with which we are in disagreement.

I understand that the Grand Jury which returned the indictments has been engaged in its investigation for more than a year. It is significant to me that after this prolonged investigation the indictments make no charge of the commission of acts of force and violence. They are limited to a charge that these men teach such a doctrine. This is not a new allegation. J. Edgar Hoover has made it before, yet I recall that Hoover, quite rightly, opposed the very objective the indictments seek to accomplish—the objective of outlawing the Communist party.

2. It is interesting and highly significant that these Red scares over the past two or three years have been timed to silence opposition to new turns in the bi-party get-tough foreign policy. Millions of Americans have indicated their displeasure at the refusal of the bi-partisans to enter into real negotiations with the Russians, looking to a peaceful settlement of existing differences.

The indictments are, I feel, an attempt to promote new fears. They are another in a series of diversions created for Americans who are complaining about mounting inflation, the stupid bungling in Berlin and other problems. Both the administration and the bi-partisans in Congress make allegations to make headlines, make headlines to make fear, and make fear to stay in power.

The important thing for democratic Americans is to recognize this practice and defend with all their energy the rights of others to speak freely, no matter how much they may disagree with the points of view of those they defend.

3. While I favor strong action against any individual who commits violence, it has been my observation that violence in the United States, as indeed in other countries, has been generally committed by the very people who would suppress the free speech of Communists and other groups with whom they disagree. When we look at non-Communist countries with millions of Communist voters, we are shocked that there are politicians in our rich, powerful democracy who feel so insecure that they are led to suppress the political freedom of a relative handful of American Communists.

4. Defense of the civil rights of Communists is the first line in the defense of the liberties of a democratic people. The history of Germany, Italy, Japan and Franco Spain should teach us that the suppression of the Communists is but the first step in an assault on the democratic rights of labor, national, racial and political minorities, and all those who oppose the policies of the government in power.

5. I am confident that the courts will eventually find unconstitutional the Smith Act under which the indictments are handed down to the extent that it makes unlawful the advocacy of any doctrine by peaceful means, unaccompanied by a clear and present danger to established government. I think that such an application of the Smith Act clearly violates the First Amendment and infringes the American right of free speech. Meanwhile, the bi-partisans will play up the indictments and hearings and trials to promote fear. The present situation makes it essential for the administration to create fear through a continued series of crises.

We can expect further Red scares and attacks on other minority groups with charges that their views are hostile to the government. I, personally, have great hostility for many present practices of the administration and the old parties. I fully expect continued attempts to attack the New Party with all manner of false and inflammatory allegations. The New Party will continue to carry on the fight in defense of the Constitutional liberties of all the American people.

Asks Trial of 2 Cops Who Killed Negro

By Art Shields

Indictment of the two police officers who killed Willie Milton, young auto mechanic and Communist Party member, was asked last night in a letter to the Kings County (Brooklyn) District Attorney by the attorney of the murdered young Negro's widow.

Indictments are asked against Patrolmen Peter Kilcommons and John O'Neil of the Bedford Ave. station, who shot up the Milton home on the night of July 14.

Eye-witnesses say the first shot struck Milton in the back as he was turning his door knob at 258 S. First St. in the Williamsburg section of Brooklyn. Two more .38 calibre slugs perforated his chest after he staggered inside.

"This killing is just as criminal as a killing done by gangsters," said Mrs. Milton's attorney, Ruben Turetsky, of 150 Nassau St., in the letter to District Attorney Miles F. McDonald.

Turetsky came into the case at the request of the Civil Rights Congress. He will work with Ralph Powe, young Negro attorney for the CRC, who interviewed eye-witnesses of the killing.

LETTER TO WALLANDER

A swift departmental trial of Kilcommons and O'Neil was also demanded by Turetsky in a letter to Police Commissioner Wallander, together with the right to appear at the Department's hearing with eye-witnesses of the murder.

Turetsky's letter to McDonald says in part:

"My investigation of the case so far discloses that these officers (Kilcommons and O'Neil) are guilty of the wanton and needless killing of Willie Milton. This can be substantiated by the testimony of numerous eye-witnesses to the killing.

"I believe and I firmly urge that the facts in this crime should be presented to the Grand Jury. I shall be pleased to provide you with all of the evidence and facts elicited by me to date."

can people over the critical situation in Berlin and the powerful opposition rising against inflationary home policies of both old parties, Wallace charged that the arrests were a diversion aimed at stifling opposition to these policies.

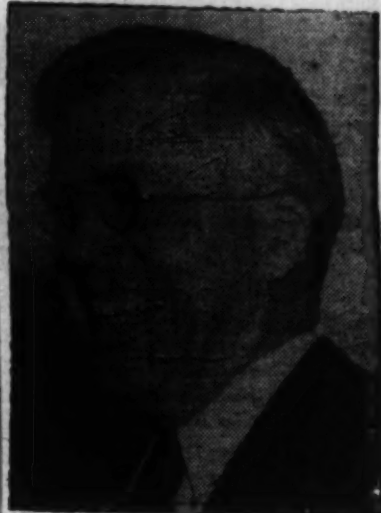
"It is interesting and highly significant," said Wallace, "that these red scares over the past two or three years have been timed to silence opposition to new turns in the bi-partisan get tough foreign policy. . . . Both the administration and the bi-partisans in Congress make allegations to make headlines, make headlines to make fear and make fear to stay in power."

He warned that bi-partisans were embarking on a path similar to that of the Hitler anti-Comintern axis and asserted strongly that he would continue to fight against these policies "in defense of the constitutional liberties of all the American people."

"Defense of the civil rights of Communists is the first line in the defense of the liberties of a democratic people," the New Party standard-bearer declared. "The history of Germany, Italy, Japan and Franco Spain should teach us that the suppression of the Communists is but the first step in an assault on the democratic rights of labor, national, racial and political minorities, and all those who oppose the policies of the government in power."

HOLD PLATFORM HEARING

Wallace's statement on the indictments came toward the close of a day devoted to hearings on the platform to be adopted by the new party. In contrast to the old parties, public hearings to which representatives of peoples organizations were invited were held here and testimony taken on planks



WALLACE

they wanted to see in the platform. Seated behind a long table in the ballroom of this hall, the 74-member platform committee, shirt-sleeved because of the oppressive heat, heard the testimony of more than a score of organizations.

Today's testimony was devoted largely to organization interested in foreign policy and in civil rights and a series of specific recommendations covering U. S. policy in the Far East, Latin America, Puerto Rico and the Panama Canal Zone, the Middle East and the Balkans were made.

David Kuselwitz, 36, of 118-14 national chairman of the Progressive Zionist League (Hashomer-Hatsair) asked inclusion of a plank in the New Party program for immediate lifting of the arms embargo against Israel and announced that his organization had

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UNION HEADS JOIN PROTESTS AGAINST U. S. INDICTMENTS

More than 200 trade union and community leaders, in an emergency conference yesterday, assailed the indictments issued against Communist leaders, and outlined measures for a mass defense of civil rights.

The conference, held in the Council of African Affairs library was followed by a press conference conducted by Len Goldsmith, director of the Civil Rights Congress, and George C. Marshall, chairman of CRC board. According to Goldsmith, representatives of 18 AFL and 44 CIO unions plus 26 community organizations decided to:

- Organize a mass protest movement demanding of President Truman and Attorney General Tom Clark the withdrawal of the 10 conspiracy indictments.
- Hold daily noon day union meetings in plants and shops throughout the city to protest the arrests.
- Demand that the New York City Council protest the arrest of Councilman Benjamin J. Davis by the FBI.
- Raise a \$250,000 defense fund to meet any future attempts at curbing civil rights, appealing to the people by radio, newspaper advertisements and street meetings.

MASS DELEGATION

A highlight of the conference, Goldsmith said, was the decision to organize a mass delegation to Washington on Thursday, Aug. 5. He said that 10,000 are expected in Washington that day to demand passage of anti-lynching, anti-poll-tax and FEPC legislation. "We will, of course, seek to prevent the re-

introduction of the Mundt bill," Goldsmith added. "And we will press demands to the President and the Attorney general for withdrawing the present anti-Communist indictments."

In a statement distributed by Goldsmith, leaders attending the earlier conference declared in part: "This (the indictment and arrest of the Communist leaders) is an outrageous violation of the First and Fifth Amendments to the Constitution, and sets the pattern for the repression of all thought and all organizations that differ with the present or future governmental policies.

"History proves that no country has ever suppressed the Communist Party or any other religious or racial minority and still remained free."

Councilman Benjamin J. Davis, one of the arrested Communist leaders, represented the defendants at the conference. Among those who attended and signed the statement were Aaron Schneider, regional director of CIO-UOPWA; John Steuben, secretary-treasurer, AFL Hotel Front Service Union; Daniel Allen, N. Y. Labor Committee for Wallace; James Gahagan, member of the CIO Transport Workers Union international executive board; Charles Collins, vice president, Local 6, AFL hotel workers; Lawrence Noble, chairman, AVO New York Area Council; Joseph Selly, president, CIO American Communications Association; Councilman Eugene Connolly, and Arthur Schutzer, executive secretary, N. Y. State ALP.

Councilmen Hit Davis' Arrest; GOP'er Hints Ouster Move

By Michael Singer

The news of Manhattan Communist Councilman Benjamin J. Davis' indictment evoked considerable protest at City Hall yesterday, with rumors afoot that certain reactionary members of the Council were considering moves to oust him from that body.

Manhattan Republican Stanley

M. Isaacs, however, emphatically rebuffed such a conspiracy, declaring that he was "shocked" to read of the news. Isaacs said that though he differed with Davis "radically on many important issues" there was no question of Davis' loyalty and sincerity.

"I know Ben Davis too well to

believe it possible that he would engage in any conspiracy to overthrow his government by force or violence. I differ with him radically on many important issues, but I do respect his sincerity and I have faith in his loyalty," Isaacs declared.

Councilman Eugene P. Connolly,

Manhattan Laborite, assailed the arrests as "the most flagrant step yet taken in the direction of fascism in this country." His statement read:

"The shocking arrest of the leaders of the Communist Party indicates clearly how the trumped-

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REG'LAR FELLERS—Sweet Greeting

By Gene Byrnes



What New Yorkers Think of Frame-up

'Say, You Know I was In the Army With Him'

By John Hudson Jones

The unsolicited comments of a Negro conductor in the Independent Subway neatly wrapped up the meaning of the FBI arrest of Communist leaders. Peering at this reporter's Daily Worker as the train pulled into the 14th Street station, he pointed to Henry Winston's picture. "Say, you know I was in the army with that guy. When they get after guys like him, look out and get ready."

He shook his head solemnly, shut the doors and the local pulled out. At 125 Street and St. Nicholas Avenue youthful Henry Ladlow, 14 West 135 St., was reading a local tabloid, which carried the pictures of Foster, Dennis and Davis on the front page.

"What do you think of the FBI arresting Ben Davis and the others," I asked.

"Well, I don't know much about Communism, mister, but to hell with the FBI when they pick on an important Negro like that."

A pregnant woman sitting on the stoop of 308 W. 127 St. said she wasn't "surprised at anything that happened to colored people these days. I just heard a fellow I used to go with in Alken, Ga. got shot by a cop last Sunday."

Phyllis Boone, a pretty Columbia University summer school student, had "heard about Mr. Davis most of my life, and I've seen him several times too. I just think it's a shame. They are picking on him."

She wasn't a Communist, and wasn't even interested in politics, she said, "but why don't they arrest somebody like Rankin or those other nasty old men?"

While making a lemon-lime soda, a candy store man on 132 St. and Seventh Ave. said, "I don't know anything about the other fellows but I see one is a Negro besides Ben. That speaks enough for them so far as I'm concerned."

FOOLING WITH WRONG FELLOW

In front of the Theresa Hotel, a local Democratic political leader was of the opinion that "they are fooling with the wrong fellow when they tackle Ben. It's going to backfire on them."

A Negro newsmen, listening in on the conversation, ventured the opinion to this reporter that "You folks ought to get out and go to town now on an issue like that. The government is getting clumsy as hell on this red hocus-pocus. But I guess they've started it now and

can't stop."

The arrest of the Communist leaders occupied a good deal of conversation in Harlem yesterday, partly because of the front page news playups and because of the issues and personalities involved.

A heated argument in the Tuxedo Barber Shop sums up the opinion this reporter heard yesterday. A fellow in the barber's chair said: "Well, it's good for them, they ain't got no business trying to overthrow the government."

A fellow waiting for a hair cut replied, "What the hell are you so stuck on the government for? It ain't doin' nothing for you, and before you got out of the Army I thought you would overthrow it all by yourself."

"Well, that's different, that was the Army."

"What's the difference between the Army and the government?" the other fellow asked. "Truman's the top kick, pardner, and when he gives them orders, the FBI, the Army, the Navy and everybody else does what he says."

'Star' Only Paper to Bar CP Statement

The New York Star, successor to PM was the only newspaper in the city of New York which failed to print a single word of the Communist Party statement protesting the arrest of the Party leaders. While the other commercial papers printed far more of the government charges than of the Communist reply—the Star alone printed the charges and suppressed the reply.



'You Can't Kill Ideas; The People will Decide'

By Louise Mitchell

If FBI agents would have conducted a man-on-the-street poll yesterday of how the public reacted to their seizure of Communist leaders, they would have found that Americans haven't by a long shot been stampeded into accepting the government's phony claims.

Of those who had read about the case, 7 to 2 were definitely against the arrests. About half had not seen the newspaper reports while the remainder were cautiously non-committal.

The FBI would also have learned that on the whole the public does not go for its Gestapo-like methods of raiding a political minority.

"It's a dirty, good-for-nothing shame," said Stephen Yalkut, dental technician living at 2111 E. 7 St., Brooklyn, "what they did. This is supposed to be a free country and every one is supposed to have a right to think as he pleases. Unless it can definitely be proven that Communists want to overthrow the government, they shouldn't have arrested those men. I don't think it can be proven anyway."

Mrs. Mary Kiddon, model living

at 40 E. 10th St., Manhattan, held that the "government is using the wrong methods. This is all somewhat fascistic to me. The people's basic freedoms are being taken away. The government is too one-sided. Why don't they grab Gerald K. Smith. I guess if Fritz Kuhn were here they would let him go free. It's getting to be a bad dream, these contempt citations and all. It can happen to anyone at all."

A student from New York University was firm in his comment that the whole thing was a "damn shame. It means there is no democracy, no freedom of thought which is the basis of democracy." When asked for his name, he excused himself by noting that his father was a government employee. "So you have another indication of what a great democracy this is," he added cynically.

Irving Kellman, a businessman, held that the government "overstepped its bounds on civil liberties. Communists are a political organization like the Democrats or Republicans. They should have the same rights. In my opinion, the contention that they want to overthrow the government is a fallacy. By the way, this thing was timed with Wallace convention."

"CAN'T KILL IDEAS"

Paul Avsemew, writer for One Church, a Russian orthodox magazine, noted, "You can't kill ideas. If Communism appeals to the people there's nothing you can do about it. If Communism doesn't work there is nothing to be afraid of. The arrests are ridiculous!"

He described how he had left the Soviet Union during Civil War days and lived in France for years until the Vichy regime.

"The government is making a big mistake. They will make martyrs out of the Communists," he insisted.

A printer who preferred to withhold his name noted that "Communists like others have a right to their beliefs. I don't know what the government's aim is."

ELECTION TRICK

Another man who identified himself as "in the advertising game" commented that "this is being done for election purposes. But once Gestapo methods are used they can be used against Republicans and Democrats. Unless the government can prove its case, it has no right to do it."

Another passerby asserted that if the government doesn't prove its case it will be "a terrible mistake." He was sure the FBI "had something" or else it wouldn't have "done what it did."

Two persons definitely backed the action; One, because she "was a born-Republican" and the other because "Communists are trouble-makers."

Women Protest in Shadow Of the Statue of Liberty

Over 200 women, friends and members of the Emma Lazarus Division, Jewish People's Fraternal Order, yesterday condemned the arrest of Communist Party leaders at the base of the Statue of Liberty honoring Emma Lazarus. "The people of France presented the Statue of Liberty to us in admiration and appreciation of the democratic nature of our country," the resolution declared.

"These arrests throw a shadow

over the Lady of Liberty. The Nazis launched their campaign to conquer the world behind a smokescreen which proclaimed that they were only out to rid the world of Jews and Communists."

The resolution called on Truman to halt the arrest and urged the special session of Congress to dissolve the Un-American Activities Committee.

ASK TRUMAN ACT

Another resolution called on Truman to act through the special session to revoke the Displaced Persons act, and rally congressmen for passage of a bill "which will open our gates to Jewish, Catholic and all other Displaced persons persecuted by the Nazis."

It also called for full recognition of Israel and lifting of the arms embargo against the new Jewish state.

Congressman Emanuel Celler accepted an ambulance presented by the Emma Lazarus division to the Red Mogen David, of which he is chairman. The ambulance is one of five purchased for shipment to Israel by the JPFO and the Emma

Lazarus Division.

Mrs. June Gordon, national president of the Division, paid a tribute to the work of Emma Lazarus, whose poem "The New Colossus" appears on a plaque at the base of the Statue.

Montana Demos Nominate Murray

HELENA, Mont., July 21 (UP).—U. S. Sen. James E. Murray was renominated by Montana Democrats, incomplete and unofficial returns from the state's primary election indicated today.

Murray led in all counties and had a four-to-one margin over Dr. Henry J. McGregor of Great Falls on the basis of returns from 480 of the state's 1,142 precincts.

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War Makers' Attack on Communist Party

at the OPENING SESSION

Monday, Aug. 2

7:30 P.M.

MADISON SQ. GARDEN

(Air-Conditioned)

CP Constitution Gives Lie to Frame-up Charge

By Bernard Burton

The Constitution of the Communist Party, adopted July 26, 1945, declares it to be a violation of Party rules, punishable by expulsion, for any member or group to advocate the violent overthrow of the government.

Article IX, Section 2 of the Constitution states: "Adherence to or participation in the activities of any clique, group, circle, faction or party which conspires or acts to subvert, undermine, weaken or overthrow any or all institutions of American democracy, whereby the majority of the American people can maintain their right to determine their destinies in any degree, shall be punished by immediate expulsion."

The preamble to the Constitution sets the entire spirit of Communist policy and practice, with the declaration: "The Communist Party upholds the achievements of American democracy and defends the United States Constitution and its Bill of Rights against its reactionary enemies who would destroy democracy and popular liberties."

15,000 IN WAR

Fifteen thousand Communists performed with distinction in World War II, defending with their lives the principles in this declaration. Among those who fell were such outstanding Communists as Hank Forbes and Captain Herman Bottcher, "the one-man army."

Major General Clayton Bissel, wartime head of the Army Intelligence Corps, hailed the record of Communist officers in the army, asserting that "they have shown by their deeds that they are upholding the United States by force and violence."

This is not the first time that J. Edgar Hoover's FBI has sought to pin the force-and-violence tag upon the Communists. Only five years ago the Justice Department was rebuked by the U. S. Supreme Court on the same count in the famous Schneiderman case.

The high court, in a decision written by Justice Frank Murphy, ruled that the government had failed to prove its case for revoking the citizenship of William Schneiderman, California state chairman of the Communist Party, on the allegation that the party believes in force and violence. Schneiderman's case was argued by Wendell Willkie.

Citing the Marxist classical writers, the Court stated: "A tenable conclusion from the foregoing is that the Party in 1927 desired to achieve its purpose by peaceful and democratic means and as a theoretical matter justified the use of force and violence only as a method of preventing an attempted forcible counter-overthrow once the Party has obtained control in a peaceful manner, or as method of last resort to enforce the majority will if at some indefinite future time because of peculiar circumstances Constitutional or peaceful channels were no longer open."

The decision noted that Stalin wrote: "the proposition that the prestige of the Party can be built upon violence... is absurd and absolutely incompatible with Leninism."

QUOTES LENIN

It also quoted Lenin as declaring that "in order to obtain the power of the state the class conscious workers must win the majority to their side. As long as no violence is used against the masses, there is no other road to power. We are not blanquists, we are not in favor of the seizure of power by a minority."

The Court declared flatly: "The government has not proved that petitioner's beliefs on the subject of force and violence were such that he was not attached to the Constitution in 1927."

Five years later, Attorney General Clark was compelled to admit that, before the House Un-American Committee that, despite all his efforts, he could not produce any

evidence that Communists advocated force and violence.

Willkie, in hailing the Schneiderman decision, said that if the Court had ruled in any other way, "a thoroughly illiberal precedent would have been established."

DENNIS ASKED EVIDENCE

Eugene Dennis, general secretary of the Communist Party and one of those indicted, last year challenged the Un-American Committee to present one real piece of evidence that the Party advocated force and violence. Dennis was prevented from giving his testimony in opposition to the Sheppard Bill, which would have outlawed the Communist Party. His prepared testimony, however, was reprinted in a pamphlet, LET THE PEOPLE KNOW.

"Congressman Sheppard's Bill repeats this moth-eaten charge of force and violence," Dennis declared. "But H. R. 2123 offers no proof, and there is no proof that can be offered. Many attempts have been made in the press and the courts of this land to establish such proof, but every one of them has failed. In the 23 years of our Party's existence, not a single American Communist has ever been proven or convicted of acting or conspiring to employ force and violence to overthrow the government of the United States. It is therefore obvious that such a charge cannot possibly be upheld against our Party as a whole."

Dennis then quoted another part of the Communist Party's Constitution, also adopted July 26, 1945. Article IV, Section 10 states:

"Every member is obligated to fight with all his strength against any and every effort, whether it comes from abroad or from within our country, to destroy the rights of labor and the people, or any section thereof, or to impose upon the United States the arbitrary will of any group or party or clique or conspiracy, thereby violating the unqualified right of the majority of the people to direct the destinies of our country."

EXPOSED BY OTHERS

William Z. Foster, John Gates and other Party leaders have also exposed the fake cry of force and violence time and again in testimony before Congressional bodies, in statements to the press and speeches.

In the same statement which the Un-Americans prevented Dennis from giving orally, the Party's general secretary showed that force and violence today is practiced only by those who seek to establish fascism and wipe out our liberties, by the Klu Klux Klan and the lynch mobs, by those who plan wars to spread Wall Street rule over the globe, by the strikebreaking agents of the great monopolies.

Evidence of force and violence by Communists cannot be produced. But neither could Hitler produce evidence of the same charge with the Reichstag fire whose flames extinguished German liberties and brought death to more than 20,000,000 persons.

The Nazis burned down the Reichstag themselves and tried to pin it on the Communists. The charge was exposed as a foul lie but because the German people did not unite in time to expose and fight such frame-ups they could not defend their own rights.

With these same false indictments of American Communist leaders, Big Business and its bipartisan political stooges stand convicted of seeking to frame up American liberties and all those who cherish those liberties.

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Communist Parley Votes To Reestablish Party

By unanimous vote of the 93 delegates to the special national convention of the Communist movement, the Communist Party of the United States was reconstituted yesterday.

This action eliminated the short-lived Communist Political Association which delegates felt had been an outgrowth of policies promoted by Earl Browder minimizing the independent role of the organization and sapping its ability to resist the reactionary policies of American big business.

accepted by the working class as joint policies regardless of the entirely different motives of the working class.

The indictment under which the Communist leaders were arrested charged that the convention in July, 1945, which reconstituted the Communist Party, was a "conspiracy." It was a strange sort of conspiracy that was announced with these big headlines in the Daily Worker of July 28, 1945.

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By Len Kleis

527,428 In Mental Institutions In '46

WASHINGTON, July 21 (UP).—Eighty-eight out of every 100,000 Americans were admitted to mental institutions for long-time care during 1946, the Federal Security Agency reported today.

More than 122,000 persons were admitted to public institutions, including veterans' hospitals, and 30,000 to private sanitariums.

At the end of 1946, 527,428 persons were in mental hospitals of one kind or another.

Detroit Cops Menace Defender of Negro

By William Allan

DETROIT, July 21.—Two policemen threatened to "put a bullet in the back" of James Cichocki, a trade union leader, when he sought to stop them from beating an 18-year-old Negro youth lying on the ground and-cuffed. Cichocki was then charged with "resisting arrest. The other patrolmen are assigned to the same Chene St. police station as patrolman Louis Melasi, awaiting trial on a manslaughter charge in the death of Leon Mosley, a 15-year-old Negro schoolboy.

Cichocki, president of United Auto Workers Briggs Local 742, said he was passing Mt. Elliot St. and Conant Ave. July 9 and saw a crowd of Negro and white people surging around two policemen, Stanley Schroeder and Edward Minch, who were beating Edward Marshall with flashlights.

PROTESTS TO COPS

Cichocki protested to the two policemen that there was no need to hit the youth with flashlights and nightsticks. Mrs. Marshall, the mother of the youth, pleaded with the policemen "not to kill the boy."

As the crowd grew more vigorous in its protests against the beating, one of the policemen ran to a call-box. Within a few minutes dozens of policemen were on hand.

Edward Marshall, the Negro youth, with handcuffs around his wrists and ankles, was picked up off the ground and thrown on the floor of a police patrol car. He was taken to the Chene St. police station.

Cichocki was also taken to the police station, where he was met with a volley of foul abuse and name-calling that included, "you n----- lover, you b-----d, you Communist."

The desk sergeant told Cichocki, "the next time there is a race riot I'll kill every black b-----d and you, too."

THREATENED BY POLICE

Cichocki was then threatened by a patrolman who told him, "If I ever see you on the street I'll put a bullet in your back."

Cichocki was refused the right to use a telephone. He at first was charged with "inciting to riot." Later this was dropped.

He is now charged with kicking and striking a policeman. The union official denied that he ever laid a hand on the policeman.

The patrolmen's charge against Edward Marshall, the 18-year-old Negro youth, is that he was fighting with his brother about a debt.

At the police station the morning after Cichocki was arrested he was brought before an inspector who asked the two patrolmen what were the charges against him.

One patrolman said, "nothing."

The other said, "yes he did hit me." The inspector then told the officers, "why don't you make up your minds, this is a serious business."

The officer then made the recommendation for a warrant on charges of "resisting arrest."

Meanwhile Cichocki protested vigorously to the inspector the treatment given his father when he came down to the jail to bail him out. Cichocki's father was told by the police, "if this is your son he is no ----- good."

Coleman Young, Director of Organization of the Wayne County CIO Council and secretary of the Committee for Justice for Leon Mosley, the 15-year-old Negro schoolboy killed by Detroit policemen, today said:

"The CIO and every progressive organization in this city will intensify its demands for the removal of Police Commissioner Toy, whose brutal 'shoot' order when he took office last January, is inciting murder, violence, race riots, beatings. Now we have threats to kill those who step forward to defend the Negro people, as is so sadistically portrayed in this latest storm trooper example" by city police against a union official, James Cichocki."

Vote on Strike At TWA Line

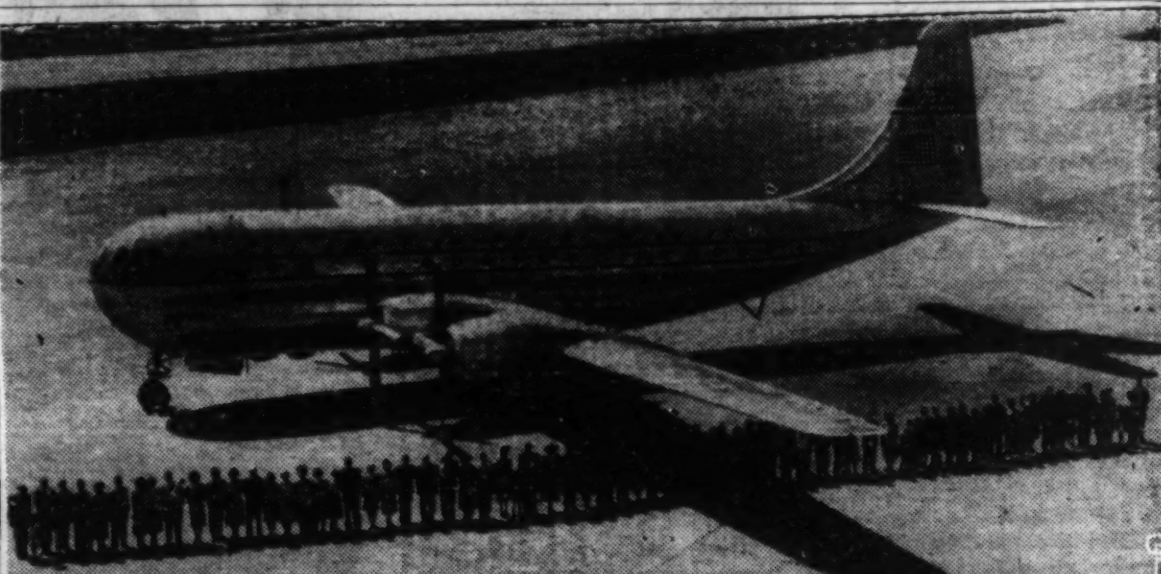
Ballots are being cast 20 to 1 in favor of a strike by Trans World Airline communication employees, Mil Senior, international vice-president of the Airline Communications Employees Association, affiliated to the American Communications Association-CIO, reported yesterday. He said more than half of the 600 flight and ground radio and tele-type operators had voted.

Senior stated that Trans World Airline had been notified by the union that unless agreement was reached within three days the union "could no longer assure uninterrupted operation of the TWA flight schedules, both foreign and domestic."

"Union demands include a \$35 per month base rate raise plus night differential for operators making from \$150 to \$265 per month under a company union contract signed by TWA before the ALCEA-ACA-CIO won representation rights in January, 1948.

"The vast majority of the ground communication personnel are making less than \$200 per month working under what amounts to sweat-shop conditions on round-the-clock shifts, including Saturdays and Sundays at airports which many times are far from their homes in cities.

"In addition they are subject to frequent transfers at their own moving expense," Senior stated. "We are asking nothing that has not been granted other airline communication operators by other airlines in which we have contracts," he said.



Double-Decker: Seventy-five passengers and nine members of the crew line up beside the huge new air clipper America following tests which indicated that they all would fit—with room left over. The \$1,500,000 strato-cruiser is the only airliner with a double deck, spacious lounge and bar. Largest and fastest of them all, it will reduce the San Francisco-Honolulu flying time from 12 to eight and a half hours.

Cancer Publicists Tell Only 1 Side

IN THE PAST few years there has been a gigantic campaign to educate the public to recognize the early symptoms of cancer, and to do something about them. A sore that does not heal promptly, a

mole or wart that enlarges rapidly, bleeding from the body openings, loss of appetite and indigestion which lasts for several weeks—these are some of the so-called danger signals played up in the ads.

Granting the importance of informing the public about these symptoms, it is also imperative to point out that they may be caused by other conditions much less significant than cancer. And even if an individual is in the one-fifth of one percent of the population which may develop the disease his chances for complete cure with good medical care are still better than 60 percent.

The failure of the cancer propagandists to emphasize the positive, brighter side of the picture has given psychiatrists and other mental experts much cause for

concern. They point out that frightening the public only perpetuates cancerphobia—unreasonable fear of cancer.

FOR CENTURIES cancer has meant only one thing to the average individual—doom. There was a time when cancer was synonymous with pain, suffering, mutilating operations and inevitable death. But this is no longer true.

Today if a person with suspicious symptoms is treated promptly with radium, X-ray or surgery he can be cured. In fact, skin cancer, which is a fairly common type, can be cured 95 times out of 100.

Unfortunately the "you-may-be-next" kind of propaganda scares people into minimizing or neglecting suspicious symptoms. "What's the use," they say, "if it's cancer my number is sure to be up any-

way, so why bother going to the doctor." Thus the educational campaign based on fear boomerangs by keeping people away from doctors.

Of course, in many parts of the country facilities for early diagnosis and competent treatment are inadequate, and even where they are adequate many people don't have the money to use them. This only serves to emphasize again the dire need for more hospital beds and comprehensive compulsory health insurance. Both of these are necessary if cancer patients are to get life-saving medical care.

BUT THERE is nothing hopeless about this situation. The majority of the American people are demanding these things, and it is only a matter of time before we will have the necessary legislation.

Another unfortunate result of this fear propaganda is the added worry it causes many individuals who will never develop cancer. The worker today has enough worries as it is. He is constantly concerned about the possibility of another depression which may mean losing his job. Poor housing and high rents are another headache. The amount of cash it takes to buy groceries and other necessities is a very sore spot. The hernia or tonsil operation he keeps putting off because of the expense involved are certainly not building up his morale.

With all these worries the average worker, and that means the average citizen, cannot hope to be in the best of mental spirits. The number of people suffering from emotional instability and plagued by mental problems is staggering. There are, for example, half a million persons in mental hospitals in the U. S. and many millions more are hampered in their daily pursuit of happiness because of emotional difficulties.

When a man is worried constantly, he loses interest in his work, he cannot relax and have a good time, his nerves are on edge and he doesn't accomplish what he is capable of accomplishing. What right, therefore, has anyone to scare him with the word cancer—especially when he has little to fear if the truth were known.

Complete Division of Latvian Farms; Collectivization Grows

MOSCOW, July 21, (UP).—The last Latvian farms of more than 75 acres have been liquidated and given to peasants, Yan Kalberizn, Secretary of the Central Committee of the Latvian Communist Party, said today in the Communist Party organ Pravda.

Kalberizn said most farmers now were in the "middle peasant" category, with land holdings of from 25 to 50 acres. More than half of them, he said, belong to agricultural co-operatives.

"The movement toward collectivization is gaining strength," he reported. "More progressive peasants are voluntarily organizing collective farms. Great successes have been attained in socialist education of workers and in fighting the remnants of capitalism in the minds of the people."

Leningrad Rebuilds Its Blitzed Homes

LENINGRAD, July 19.—Leningrad has a rebuilding record better than any other war-shattered city of western Europe can show.

Homes for 350,000 people have

been repaired or built anew in this northern metropolis, where one-third of the houses were wrecked.

Another 50,000 Leningrad people will move into new flats and houses this year.

By 1950 everything that was destroyed will have been rebuilt.

All the new housing—the large, many-storied buildings lining the main streets and the smaller houses on the outskirts—is permanent. Architects and builders have gone all out to provide maximum comfort and convenience for the tenants.

Applications from ex-servicemen for flats in the new blocks get top priority.

Most of the building work is being done either by the Leningrad Soviet or by various ministries and industrial organizations. Private individuals who want to build their own houses get state credits on easy terms.

Madame Tussaud's, the famous London waxworks museum, has asked permission from Helen Traubel and Lauritz Melchior to immortalize them in tallow as Tristan and Isolde.

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FOSTER, DENNIS HIT ATTEMPT ON LIFE OF JAPAN CP CHIEF

Embattled Communist leaders William Z. Foster and Eugene Dennis yesterday found time to cable to the Communist Party of Japan their "indignation at the outrageous attempt on the life of Comrade Kyuchi Tokuda."

Tokuda was wounded in 38 places when a grenade exploded as he Tokuda was wounded in 38 places when a grenade exploded as he was addressing a meeting in Saga City, Japan, Monday. He continued to speak until he collapsed from loss of blood 20 minutes later.

"American imperialism is the real instigator of this crime," Foster and Dennis, speaking for the American Communist Party, charged. American imperialism, they said, "is trying to create all over the world an atmosphere of fascist provocation and violence. Now the attempted assassination of Comrade Tokuda and Togliatti has been followed by direct anti-Communist provocation in the United States."

"The 12 members of our National Board have been indicted in a desperate effort to save the Truman Administration from total defeat in the November election, and to further fan the fires of World War III," the cable continued. "With unprecedented arrogance, the monopoly advocates of an atomic war and a fascist attack on the American trade unions and democratic forces dare to accuse our Communist Party of 'advocating force and violence.'"

"Our Communist Party will fight this monstrous frame-up every step of the way. We have great confidence that we will be fully supported by the vast majority of the American people, who can no longer fail to see that the main target of American imperialism is not Tokuda in Japan, nor the leaders of the American Communist Party—but the whole world camp of peace, democracy and social progress."



KYUCHI TOKUDA

In the Negro Press

By John Hudson Jones

THE PHILADELPHIA TRIBUNE editor Eustace Gay, writes in his column that a big daily wrote of alleged differences between the Republicans and Democrats, but as far as he is concerned they are "two peas in one pod."

THE AMSTERDAM NEWS columnist, Earl Brown, thinks that the GOP repudiation of Grant Reynolds as Harlem congressional candidate, shows that the Dewey machine dislikes Reynolds' recent position on Army Jimcrow.

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Unions Ring up 'No Sale' on Dep't Store Bosses' Plot

By Robert Friedman

New York department store workers have rung up an emphatic "No Sale" on the employer-Hartley Committee plot to break their unions. If ever there were proof of the feelings of the men and women who work at Gimbel's, Macy's and the rest of the big town's big stores, it was there for

the seeing and hearing at the CIO Department Store Joint Board's first convention Tuesday night.

Over 500 shop stewards were there, listening to their officers' reports, eagerly using the opportunity for full discussion, voting democratically on such questions as condemnation of the Hartley probe and the contempt proceedings against nine of their union's leaders; support of the impending strike at Oppenheim Collins; enlargement and strengthening of their Joint Board to include all shop stewards of the five affiliated locals.

Rep. Fred Hartley and his poisonous pals in the House Labor Committee wouldn't have appreciated it. Their ideal labor meeting would be a conclave of the Hitler Labor Front.

But any honest American worker, sitting in at the convention at Local 65's Penthouse Ballroom would have recognized the authentic tones of trade union militancy, anger at slanders and persecution, resentment at government conspiracy with their low-paying bosses, insistence that those bosses come across with union security guarantees and pay increases.

ANGER, UNDERSTANDING

That anger was in the voice of the veteran Hearn's employee who asserted: "There are two schools in labor today, those who think you should kiss the boss' rump and those who want to swing a kick at it. We belong to the group who thinks we should kick."

The understanding was in the remarks of Iris Di Napoli, youthful Gimbel's worker:

"I am a Catholic. I've worked for Gimbel's for seven years. I mention I'm Catholic not because it's important who you are, but because the management are trying to belond the issue. Communism is not the issue. The issue is wages. I know that our orders don't come from Moscow. I don't need orders from Moscow to know I can't live on 30 bucks a week."

The resentment against the Hartley frame-up came from countless department store workers who took the floor.

If the Hartleys and the department store bosses have any illusions that their red scare can pull away from the union any more than the handful of disrupters sent in for that purpose, such remarks as those of Georgia Sullivan may help to disabuse them.

Nervous, but determined to speak her mind, this Bloomingdale worker explained: "If you want my back-

ground, a year ago I was anti-union. This is the first union I've ever belonged to. Now I'm 100 percent union."

They she called for unanimous adoption of a resolution to build the Department Store Board into a powerful "unifying force" of the 22,000 organized department store workers.

CHEER HER

They cheered Georgia Sullivan, just as they cheered William Michelson, president of Local 2 (Gimbel's); Nicholas Carnes, president of Local 1250 (Hearn's, Oppenheim Collins) and the other targets of the Hartley Committee.

The convention cheered Michelson, when, in reviewing the smear hearings and the union's current fight for union security, he asked: "Why didn't we answer by 'yes' or 'no' the \$64 question: Have you ever been, are you now, or will you ever become a member of the Communist Party? when we knew we faced contempt citations and jail?"

The union leader stressed that Hartley himself has asserted before the probe that he would seek an amendment to the Taft-Hartley law permitting firing of "Communists."

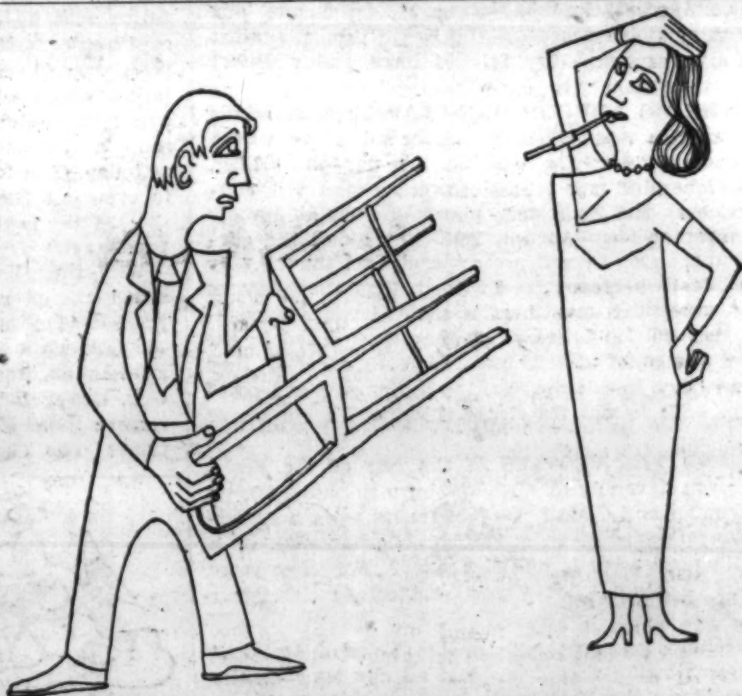
If the indicted leaders had answered "no," Michelson continued, and if they were then asked whether they knew any Communists in the union," to say no would be a lie, because I personally know Communists in the stores—and they're honest rank and file workers."

Nor, he declared, would he or any other leader of the union "put the finger" on any member of the union and subject them to similar "inquisitions."

Yvonne of Ithaca Is Miss New York



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U. S. Jet Planes In England

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The Jets made the trip in one hour and 42 minutes. From here they will go to Germany to engage in limited military maneuvers.

The flight commander, Lt. Col. David Schilling, said he didn't know of what the maneuvers would consist. He said the group would be in Germany at least two weeks.

Dog Sitters Wanted

SEMINOLE, Okla., (UP).—Police said nothing could surprise them after a housewife asked them to mind her dog while she did some shopping. Her dog had followed her downtown and she didn't know what to do with it, Mrs. Robert Vaughan told Desk Sgt. Charley Cloer.

Around the Globe

By Joseph Starobin

On the Morning After . . .

SO THIS WAS THE only thing they could think of—accusing our leaders of conspiring to overthrow the government by force and violence! The same Harry Truman who wants to make American workers believe he's really altogether different from Tom Dewey proceeds to open his election campaign by following Dewey's advice.

For it was the New York Republican governor, in the famous debate with Harold Stassen, who argued against new anti-Communist legislation on the grounds that the existing legislation hadn't been used. Now Truman shows again that there's nothing to choose from between the two parties by carrying out Dewey's policies, even before November 8th.



And just look at the indictment. What a vicious farce! So the Communists are accused of deciding on April, 1945, to overthrow the government by force and violence. This comes from a government which has been systematically invaded by James Forrestal of Dillon, Reed & Co.; by Averell Harriman of Brown Brothers, Harriman & Co., by the bankers, and generals and spy agents of Big Business. They accuse us of wanting to overthrow the government. But who overthrew the government left by Franklin D. Roosevelt?

FORCE AND VIOLENCE? Why this Truman government is responsible for nine-tenths of the force and violence now being employed against millions of people throughout the world—millions including Chinese, Greeks, Malaysians, Italians, Indonesians, Jews . . . and they have the nerve to cry "force and violence" against American Communists at the very moment that they have been deliberating whether to plunge all Europe (and all those American draftees who are being called up Aug. 30) into the most unholy reign of force and violence that can possibly be conceived.

They, who have seized our government, who overthrew the legacy of Roosevelt, who have stimulated and financed violence against a dozen peoples ever since April, 1945; they, whose system is one long reign of violence against the Negro people, against striking workers—they talk of force and violence!

WHY DO THE TRUMAN-CLARK master-minds begin with April 1, 1945? After all, there was a Communist Party all during the war—until May, 1944? And if it is true, the average man will wonder, that the Reds were planning such an unholy conspiracy from April 1, 1945, why didn't the government step in and prosecute at that time? Why didn't they stop it? Or is it that they became desperate this month, after their Grand Jury fishing expedition failed, after they were licked in the first stage of the Mundt-Nixon fight, after they could not smash the Wallace movement, and could not hope to win the elections without a red scare?

AND THE PEOPLES of the rest of the world, do you have any idea what they're thinking. Messrs Truman and Clark? Do you realize what a Brazilian railwayman, or a French longshoreman, or a Filipino peasant is thinking today? For three years they've heard what a great democracy this America is.

All day long on the radio, the "Voice of America" keeps slinging that line. And all day long—as the Brazilians, the French, the Italians face their own terroristic and violent regimes, these workers wonder whether there are really any Communists in America? Yes, they have been aching to hear the voice of America's workingclass.

Well, at one blow, Messrs. Truman and Clark, you have helped illuminate something for the world.

You have told the world that all your brand of democracy is counterfeit. You have dished out all this stale nonsense about force and violence which the rest of the world has been vomiting up, because the world is sick of it. And you've debunked it.

On the other hand, millions of people who do the world's work have heard that Foster and Dennis and Davis and others are holding their banners high, are meeting your hoary challenge.

And the world feels proud of America's Communists, and contemptuous of the bogus Democrats this morning. That which is stale and rotting in America has exposed itself. That which is firm and healthy has raised the prestige of our people higher wherever men work and suffer and fight, for a better life.

SUBURBAN HEIGHTS

BY GLUYAS WILLIAMS



Letters from Readers

How to Fight 10 Cent Fare

New York.

Editor, Daily Worker:

I suggest that we take action against the 10 cents fare by doing the following:

Each time we use the subway, register a protest with the station agent; call City Hall once a day to let them know how we feel about it; sign the American Labor Party petition for a referendum on the five cents fare.

M. DOUGLAS.

O'Dwyer's Double Talk on Fare

New York.

Editor, Daily Worker:

Mayor O'Dwyer, in a radio broadcast last December 5, advocating a fare rise, made this truly significant statement:

"The city's capacity to deal with its financial situation is drastically limited by the state constitution and by state laws. Some of these restrictions were imposed over 60 years ago. The fiscal jacket which was designed to fit our 19th century needs has become a straitjacket which stifles us today. The city can do nothing to overcome these barriers unless the State Legislature and the people act."

Why then has the Mayor not urged the people to act? Why, instead of putting into effect a 10c fare without the benefit of a referendum, has he not criticized Gov. Dewey for doing nothing to remove those 60-year old restrictions? The Governor prates too

much about being "modern" and about his readiness to get rid of "cobwebs." The Mayor should be telling him to prove it in this case.

A. G. DIAZ.

100 Percent for Wallace And Daily Worker

Waterloo, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

I enclosed my subscription to the Daily and Weekend Worker for six months. I've only been reading the paper a few weeks and think it is far ahead of most papers.

My first vote for a Presidential candidate was in 1896 for William Jennings Bryan.

Today I am 100 percent for a new party headed by Wallace and Taylor.

J. FLOOR

Liked July 4 Editorial

Richmond, Ind.

Editor, Daily Worker:

Your July 4 editorial, "Declaration of Independence for 1948" should be printed in leaflet form so it can be used for mass distribution.

It tells the whole story and in such a fine, straight to the point, clear manner.

I always pass my Worker on, but I am hanging on to this copy mainly because of the great editorial.

K. F.



"Look Herman, business as usual."

World of Labor

By George Morris

Paul G. Hoffman's Own "Labor International"

CASTING ASIDE the day's papers with their black headlines on the new dose of spy-scare and red-scare that the State and Justice Departments are pumping, my eye fell on the first communication sent to unions from the newly established Office of Labor Advisors named by ERP Administrator Paul G. Hoffman. Many of us have gotten on to the game of scares. We know that the only substance in them is their usefulness in prejudicing people against the third party movement and preparing the atmosphere for police-state legislation or for new steps towards war.

But the communication I am looking at, signed by the AFL's Bert M. Jewell and the CIO's Clinton S. Golden, the two chief advisors, is real. Introducing the enclosed document issued by Hoffman, the two say it is "a declaration of policy on labor relations by the administrator" and they add, "This may be regarded as of historic significance."

It is historically significant. To my knowledge this is the first time that the government openly assigned the task to our unions, with their official agreement, to carry out espionage in foreign lands.



JEWELL AND GOLDEN, operating out of Washington, are to direct labor advisors to the country missions that Paul Hoffman is naming for each of the Marshall Plan lands. They, declares Hoffman, are "to utilize to the utmost the practical experience and skills they have gained in the American trade union movement." For what?

"Among their responsibilities will be to: (a) Establish and maintain contacts with non-Communist European trade union leaders; (b) serve as links between European trade union leaders and the chiefs of the country missions and to channel pertinent information obtained from these trade union leaders, together with their advice on matters affecting the recovery program through the country mission chiefs, to the U. S. Special Representative in the Paris headquarters, and to the labor advisors in the Washington ECA headquarters."

In defending the scope of work for the labor advisors, he includes "solving economic, social, technical and other problems affecting the European workers and their trade unions."

IN CALLING the Marshall Plan a "Taft-Hartley Act for the world," last year's convention of the United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers made no mistake. Taft-Hartley affidavits, in effect, attach our union officialdom to the government's political police, commonly known as the FBI. The T-H law turned complying officials into raiders, strikebreakers and witch-hunters for the government in the unions, on the phony principle that thereby a union's collective bargaining and "NLRB service" are protected. The phony claim that we are helping the people of Europe to recover is similarly serving as "justification" for an espionage network named by labor officials.

We have been saying a great deal of the way ERP will give Wall Street a throttle-hold upon the economies and governments of the countries that took the bait. But people like Philip Murray pontifically assured us that we were wrong.

It didn't take long for the facts of life to prove Murray wrong. And today, the very advisors he recommends to Hoffman are told that even Europe's unions must be placed under Wall Street's thumb.

So if you hear of a secession movement from Italy's labor federation like the one that was carried out in France; or of splits elsewhere; or of attempts to assassinate left labor leaders as was tried in Japan, Italy, Czechoslovakia, and accomplished in Cuba, Greece and Paraguay, then don't worry. It'll only be "solving" problems of unions.

The blunt and shameless way this automobile manufacturer orders labor leaders to do their "duty" recalls the hectic CIO convention session in Boston last Oct. 15, after Secretary Marshall finished his speech. The discussion was on the foreign policy resolution. Murray acted the part of a humanity-loving priest who only wanted to "feed the hungry." That was all, he said, to the "Marshall idea." But it was the arrogant Social Democrat Walter Reuther who called the shots in that discussion. He wanted the Marshall Plan "implemented" so "labor is given an opportunity to participate," so it can be "harmed across the sea from the American people to the people of Europe." Only that way would the charge that the ERP is a Wall Street program be "exploded," shouted Reuther.

Walter got what he wanted. The automobile manufacturer saw his point.

COMING: Why Czechs Chose Communists . . . by Hana Novak . . . in the weekend Worker

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New York, Thursday, July 22, 1948

They Want You to Forget Prices

THE COMMUNIST PARTY—the party which advocates that the American people shall take over the nation's industries and run them for the common welfare instead of private profit—has been a public party for 30 years.

Despite a thousand slanders and lies hurled against it, no one has ever been able to prove that it advocates conspiracy, or the "overthrow of the government by force and violence."

No one will ever be able to prove it, because it is false.

The indictments handed down by the Truman Administration follow pretty closely the advice which the GOP presidential-aspirant Dewey offered in his debate with Harold Stassen. Truman has started a big noise against the Communists because he wants to pose as the saviour of the nation. He wants to steal the anti-Communist thunder of his political rivals.

The purpose of the red-scare headlines and the arrest of the Communist Party leaders is to try to make the public forget that the special session of Congress was supposed to tackle the outrageous cost of living.

In arresting the Communist Party's leaders, the Truman Administration hopes to steer the special session into new war moves, while it puts in jail the persons who they fear will be most active in leading people's lobbies to Washington against profiteering prices.

THE "CASE" against the Communist Party is so ridiculous, so feeble, that the Government based its indictment on the past three years of the Communist Party's activity. It seems that this "conspiracy" of the Communists started in July, 1945, although the Communist Party was formed in 1919. If this is true, why did Truman wait till now to tell the country about it? Didn't he himself, on February 28, 1947, write a letter to the former governor of Pennsylvania, George Earle, saying: "People of this country are wrought up about the 'Communist bugaboo,' but I am of the opinion that the country is perfectly safe as far as Communism is concerned. . . ." Truman did not tell the truth here about Communism, but he did tell the truth about the "Communist bugaboo."

Now he has whipped up the same bugaboo just at the moment when his political rival—the Wallace third party—is about to meet in Philadelphia, and just when the Communist Party is ready to open its convention.

The main purpose, then, of the latest red scare is to sidetrack the people's movement which wants this special session of Congress to do something practical to bring prices down! The only way this can be done is to put a stop to the enormous profits of the big trusts. The people need housing! Even a small part of the billions being wasted for armaments and atom bombs would build millions of new homes for America's families.

In a more fundamental sense, the Administration's effort to outlaw the philosophy of scientific Socialism hits hard at every American citizen, since to the Wall Street financiers everything that helps the common man is denounced by them as "Socialism." If Socialism will be a crime, then all other progressive social ideas will become crimes. That's the way it worked in Nazi Germany. The enemies of our Constitution are planning to do the same thing here.

Throw Alexander Out!

EVERY OTHER DAY, we hear a speech from one of the State Department's striped-pants brigade about how much they love the UN. But the latest campaign of rumor-mongering and slander, from the State Department itself, shows that the silver-dollar words before the women's clubs and the universities is just malarkey. When Robert C. Alexander, assistant chief of the department's Visa Commission, said the other day that "hundreds of subversive agents" were flooding the country through the UN, he knew what he was doing. And the higher-ups can't evade responsibility for him either.

Alexander has (a) encouraged Congress to refuse the \$65 million loan for the new UN site; (b) insulted governments which are members of the UN; and (c) tried to impose the Un-American witch-hunt psychology on the international organization.

His action shames America. We wait to see whether he, and his superiors, will be fired.

DECOY



By Fred Ellis

As We See It

The Dixiecrats and
Gerald L. K. Smith

By Abner W. Berry



LOOK OUT for the hidden ball trick when the governor of South Carolina, J. Strom Thurmond, disavows lynch-inciting, Jew-baiting Gerald L. K. Smith. Gov. Thurmond is the willing nominee for President of the United States of the "Dixie Revolvers"

rump convention held last weekend in Birmingham, Ala. He knows what he is doing—and so does the "Christian Nationalist," Smith. The gang of Black Belt empire builders who nominated Gov. Thurmond last Saturday let it be known that they intend to retain in "the new slavery" the 4,000,000 Negroes and an undetermined number of whites now trapped in their plantation-prison. So the gentleman from South Carolina is fooling no one when he slaps the wrists of fascist Smith.

The scum from the fascist sewers of America smelled their blood brothers in Birmingham and rejoiced at having a program openly plumped for by political "greats."

But politically wise Thurmond and other leaders of the southern white rulership are treating Smith as a poor relative who makes too much noise with a soup spoon. They are playing for higher stakes and seeking more powerful allies. Now to prove that there is no difference of opinion between Dixiecrats and Smith, consider the stated position of the two.

SMITH said last Sunday in Birmingham:

"I shall recommend to our leadership that they support the State's Rights principle in every state. (We) believe that the Negro and the Jew are exerting too much control in American politics."

Smith was echoing the words of "Alfalfa Bill" Murray, a former governor of Oklahoma, who attended the Birmingham convention: Murray declared from the floor, "This civilization is founded on Christian principle in the white man's brain."

Gov. Thurmond, it appears, accepts Murray's formulation but rejects Smith's. A mere quibble, to my mind, if it is important enough to be called that.

Back in Columbia, S. C., Gov. Thurmond slapped at Smith with, "we do not invite, and we do not need the support of Gerald L. K. Smith or any other rabble-rousers who use race prejudice and class hatred to inflame the emotions of the people." Now that was downright unfair to Smith. And, if you look real close, you can see the

hypocrisy fairly drip from the statement.

Listen to Gov. Thurmond as he addressed the southern governors at Wakulla Springs, Fla., last Feb. 7:

"(Segregation laws) have proven to be essential to the protection of the racial integrity and purity of the white and the Negro races alike . . .

" . . . the concepts upon which it (FECP) is based are appropriate, not to the American way of life, but only to the economic and political philosophy of the Communist Party."

Gov. Thurmond's running mate is the Governor of Mississippi, Fielding L. Wright. Gov. Wright, in a speech earlier this year, warned Mississippi Negroes: "If any of you have become so deluded as to want to enter our white schools, patronize our hotels and cafes, enjoy social equality with the whites, then true kindness of sympathy requires me to advise you to make your homes in some other state."

This incitement to lynching by the running mate of the Gov. of South Carolina has been entirely overlooked by him in his rush to dump Blabbermouth Smith.

AND NOW ENTERS another dimension to this revolting development. The gallant Copperheads in the Republican Party are already bridling their mounts for the rescue ride. Minnesota's Senator Joseph H. Ball has given the signal by indicating that the Republicans will refuse to pass any social or civil rights legislation in the special session of Congress which opens July 26. Sen. Ball was joined in this prediction by Senators Arthur H. Vardenberg and Homer E. Capehart, of Indiana and Kenneth Wherry, of Nebraska. House Republicans John Taber, of New York, and others have made similar commitments.

Now note well that Gov. Thurmond, in rebuffing Smith, states that the "revolvers" do not "need" the support of the rabble-rouser. He's about right, too. There is some powerful passive and under-the-table support in Republican ranks for the movement to defeat Truman.

And lest anyone think that Tru-

man and his right hand man Sen. J. Howard McGrath didn't do their best to support the "Revolt" under-the-table, just listen to McGrath:

"I am certain that in making this particular recommendation that political conditions in the South were farthest from the President's mind . . . (The) expansion of the Department of Justice . . . has much greater bearing in regard to citizens of the North than it does in the South, especially with respect to transportation; trucks being stopped and overturned . . ."

This "Revolt" is to be with us for a long time. It will require a lot of thought. But no matter what, it cannot be confined to the South. The exploitation of an empire of 4,000,000 Negro semi-slaves, the democratic answer for which the Wallace movement has given, is going to get the attention of Big Business throughout America—and both of its political parties. The workers of America should take note and act.

Leads Daring Crew



IRWIN R. SCHINDLER, pilot of the ancient B-17 bomber which was impounded by Portuguese authorities at the Azores. The mysterious plane was rumored bound for the state of Israel.

Adventures of Richard

The Gang Has a Date
—And So Have You

By Michael Singer

MONDAY IS USUALLY television night for the kids. They watch wrestling matches, ice shows and comedy skits. It's a "must" for the gang. But Richard was mutinying. "I can't go," he kept saying. "I won't be able to be there that night."



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"A regular big shot. Schedules his time weeks ahead," Flekel sneered. "What's so important you can't make our television night?"

"Because I gotta go to a convention that night," Richard said.

No-Nose jumped in the air. "A CONVENTION!!! Since when you go to conventions? With all the hot air the Republicans and Democrats let out you could use the radio for a Turkish bath."

"Yeh, and they cut off the time for the baseball games on account of them jerks," Fritzik added.

FINALLY RICHARD spouted. "You guys make me sick. You don't even know what kind of a convention this is. It's the opening night of the national convention of the Communist Party. And I'm going, see!"

"So what are you sore about?" Menash asked. "We ain't FBI men."

"So don't act like junior G-men either," Richard said. "My parents think it's time I knew what the score was. So they're taking me. Give me a good education, they say."

"In July we still gotta have education," No-Nose moaned.

"Boy, will you sweat," Flekel warned.

"It's air conditioned," Richard said, "and there's gonna be entertainment and lots of excitement. This'll be fun, I bet."

"HEY, YOU GOT us interested," Flekel asserted.

"Could we go as delegates from the anti-20-cent soda committee from Flatbush?" Goobers interjected.

"How about carrying signs: 'Down with cops?'" No-Nose added.

"Maybe we could get up a peti-

tion to make vacations six months a year," Fritzik suggested.

"How about a resolution making Moran move to the Bronx. He's a Giant fan, anyway," Menash proposed.

"Hey, you fellows are getting the swing," Richard said delightedly. "If you tell your folks maybe we could get up a block delegation."

No-Nose sighed. "Even a junior Communist like you changes human nature," he muttered. "I'll try."

SO IF YOU SEE an assorted collection of avid-looking kids watching their first Communist meeting, it'll be Richard, No-Nose and the gang "making with the issues" on Monday, Aug. 2, at the old-conditioned Madison Square Garden.

Kitchen Outlets

Electrical outlets should be placed at table height in the kitchen. This permits shorter cords for electrical devices and also allowed the electrical equipment to be used at the convenient places for the housewife to work.

Press Roundup

THE SUN was the only newspaper in the morning or afternoon group to comment editorially on the indicted Communist leaders. The newspaper points out that "It should be unnecessary to remind anybody that indictment is not synonymous with guilt." It states further, "Indictment and arrest are but the preliminaries to trial and the trial in this case promises to be of extraordinary length and complexity, carrying both sides over legally uncertain territory. The charge of conspiracy always is a sign of rugged legal terrain, but when it is linked with the necessity of proving a design to overthrow the government of the United States by force and violence the legal difficulties of the prosecution will be obvious to all familiar with recent history."

THE DAILY NEWS is sore because the Hague conference of the five Marshall Plan countries did not practically declare war on the Soviet Union. What is needed is "straight talk" from Washington, says the News.

THE MIRROR is hysteria itself over Berlin, elated that John Foster Dulles is in on Truman's policy-making: "All Americans condemn Russia's brutal tactics and are ready for the showdown now. Let the Russians make no mistake about that."

THE POST asks for more "brains" and less "belligerence" in the field of foreign affairs.

THE WORLD-TELEGRAM considers the fall of the French cabinet as a blow to Western Europe.

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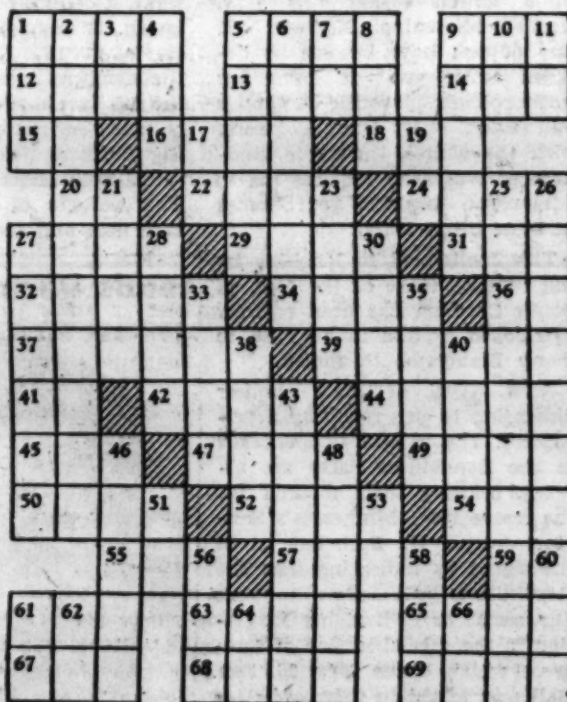
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9-Doctors organization (abbr.)
12-Pacts
13-To listen to
14-Not strict
15-Mulberry
16-Smudge
18-To coagulate
20-Exists
22-Silkworm
24-Part of the eye
27-Far away
29-Molten rock
31-Affirmative vote
33-Tobacco in ropes
34-Son of Jacob
38-Two
37-Honorary commission
39-To relinquish
41-Article
42-God of love
44-Vision
45-Spanish here
47-Christmas
49-Weeps convulsively
50-38 inches
52-Rivulet
54-Artificial language
55-Electrified particle
57-Small glass vessel
59-Sun god
61-Chum
62-To encourage
63-Side glance
67-To be sick
68-File to be burnt
69-Dallies

- VERTICAL**
1-Girl's name
2-Golden State
3-Pronoun
4-Quick stroke
5-Il-bred fellow
6-Antenna
7-Note of scale
8-Unit of work
9-Narrow passage
10-Colloquial: mother
11-Chopping tool
12-French article
13-Colloquial:



elevated railway
21-Wise man
23-To declare positively
25-Friendly
26-Godly persons
27-Office of an abbot
28-To split
29-The birds
30-Uncanny
33-Wife of Osiris
38-Journey
40-Stra-vinski, composer
43-Splinter
46-Instrument for boring
48-Choice part
51-To perform
53-Note of scale
56-To sleep
58-Fate

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle
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Councilmen Hit Davis' Arrest

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up hysteria of the Democratic Republican coalition leads inevitably to the destruction of basic principles of our democracy."

Majority Leader Joseph T. Sharkey expressed the view that Davis was elected as a Communist, is openly known as a Communist and that there was nothing the Council could do at this moment to unseat him. "At least there is nothing we can do until after the federal government has acted," Sharkey asserted. "If the government declares that it is a crime to be a Communist, then we can go to work on him, but until the jury finds him guilty, he is innocent."

When Sharkey added that the Council could remove him if the court found him guilty, a reporter asked whether such a move was being contemplated.

"Why that's silly. The people have spoken. They elected him as a Communist," Sharkey replied.

SEEKS OUSTER

The one councilman reached who indicated that he was considering measures to remove Davis was Queens Republican Walter McGahan.

The Queens Republican said that he would favor any law or provision which would bar Davis from Council sessions until his case was disposed of.

Manhattan Republican Edward Rager strongly upheld Davis' right to speak as a Communist and expressed a personal sense of distaste over the indictment. Calling Davis "my colleague," the usual red-baiting Councilman said that "I do not like to see him indicted."

Rager declared that "Davis has always denied advocating violence. He has impressed me as a person who sincerely believes that communism is the answer to all of man's evils. Although I disagree with him, he has a right to his views."

Rager said that he would "individually protest if he (Davis) is indicted for anything he has said on the floor of the Council. That would be clearly an infringement of freedom of speech. However, I

don't know what they have indicted him for."

QUILL RED-BAITS

The repudiated Labor Party Councilman and 10-cent fare spokesman Michael J. Quill called the indictment "a serious mistake." He said that it makes "a frontal attack on American civil liberties" and "apes the Palmer raids of 1920." But Quill could not forego an attack of his own on the Communist leaders.

"As far as the Communist Party leaders are concerned," he said, "this action serves only to make martyrs of harmless crackpots."

Ira J. Paley, Bronx Liberal, issued the following statement:

"I would consider the inavailability of our Constitutional system, providing due process of law, more important than the apparent attractiveness of suspending his membership at this time." This was taken by reporters to mean that while Paley was purporting to defend Davis' right to his Council seat, he would consider any "legal" action to bar him "attractive."

The only other Councilman reached was Bronx Democrat Edward Cunningham, who had no comment to make. Most of the other Councilmen were out of town or on vacation.

To Set Up Price Lobby In Capital

A national people's lobby on prices, rent and housing will be set up in Washington, Tuesday, July 27, at the Shiloh Baptist Church, Paul L. Ross, chairman of the New York Tenant Council on Rent and Housing announced yesterday.

Tenant, labor and consumer delegates from 25 states and 35 cities are expected to map a legislative program on prices, stiffer rent controls and federal support to public housing. Delegates to the conference will confer with leaders of both political parties and a committee will also visit the White House. Among those invited to attend the conference are Sens. Taylor, Pepper and Ives, Reps. Marcantonio, Celler, Isaacson and Helen Gahagan Douglas.

Ross assailed statements by administration leaders that prices be frozen at their present levels, pointing out that current meat prices "would satisfy the meatpackers because it would mean government approval and continued sky high profits."

Meanwhile a fight against high prices in connection with the special session of Congress was outlined yesterday at a meeting of the Brooklyn Consumer and Tenants Council, with spokesman of 12 of its 17 councils attending.

"We have little confidence in what Congress will do in fighting high prices," said Armando Marrazzino, executive secretary of the council. "The Republicans have done nothing on prices and housing. The President's record is known. Unless the people get out and shout, we will get no relief."

The meeting planned the immediate issuance and distribution of 100,000 leaflets calling for a rollback in prices and restoration of price controls. They will ask for strengthened rent controls and passage of the Taft-Ellender-Wagner bill.

Mazzarino condemned the arrest of Communist leaders by the FBI pointing out that "Those who are profiteering to the hilt want to get us into a war. Because the Communists are fighting both the profiteers and the warmongers they are the target of the government which takes its orders from Wall Street."

Anything to Oblige

POCATELLO, Idaho, (UP).—Pocatello police returned to their parole car to find a man sitting in it. He said: "I want to go to jail." The officers obliged on a charge of drunkenness.

Labor, Negro

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the diminishing paycheck, and the youth will no longer want an education, marriage, and a chance for happiness."

AARON SCHNEIDER, regional director, United Office and Professional Workers, CIO:

"The arrest of leaders of the Communist Party is not an isolated event in the whole attack on the rights of the American people. This attempt to outlaw a political party is of a piece with the attack on labor as represented by the Taft-Hartley law and the Hartley Committee's activities. . . . The whole labor movement must fight now against this attack on American democratic rights. The outlawing of the labor movement in Germany followed two months after the outlawing of the Communist Party. The same pattern was followed in every other fascist country. Labor must realize now that we are next on the employers' list."

REP. VITO MARCANTONIO (ALP-NY), state chairman, American Labor Party:

"It is significant that the indictments of the Communist Party follow the failure of the enactment of the Mundt bill, which proposed to outlaw the Communist Party. These indictments are not indictments for any act or violation of law. They are strictly aimed at the rightful existence of the Communist Party."

ARTHUR SCHUTZER, ALP state executive secretary:

"The American Labor Party recognizes that this action is a dangerous first step in a plan to destroy civil liberties in America and to further the bi-partisan drive toward war."

DR. GEORGE D. CANNON, Harlem physician and chairman of the Harlem Wallace-for-President Committee, stated:

"I know Ben Davis (Councilman Benjamin J. Davis) and I can't conceive of him being guilty of conspiracy as the charge reads in the indictments."

MRS. GUY R. BREWER, Queens Negro civic and political worker and former State Democratic Committeewoman, declared:

"I don't have all the information possessed by the Attorney General (Tom Clark) but about Ben Davis. I know that he was not organizing a conspiracy."

DR. CHARLES A. PETIONI, a Harlem doctor active in civic and fraternal affairs, declared:

"I don't know what the hysteria is all about. I always was under the impression that the Communist Party was a legal party, and I've not heard anything from them which would merit the raising of such hysteria as is represented in the indictments."

A group of Negro and white trade unionists, representing both AFL and CIO unions dispatched a telegram of protest to President Truman and Attorney General Tom Clark. The arrests, the trade unionists wrote, were a result of war hysteria and endangered "civil liberties guaranteed by our Constitution. The American people want peace, freedom from fear of persecution and a growing democracy."

"We Negro and white trade unionists demand action against known un-Americans, KKK, lynch mobs, white supremacists and others who endanger lives and property of Americans and undermine our democracy."

The telegram was signed by 18 persons, among them, Charles Collins, vice president of Local 6, AFL Hotel Workers, Morris Doswell, cosmetic and drugs director of Local 65, CIO Wholesale, Retail Employees Union, Lyndon Henry, CIO Fur Workers Union Joint Board leader, Winifred Norman, organizer, CIO Office and Professional Workers, Halots Morehead, food workers' leader, Arthur Garvin, official of Local 144, AFL hotel workers and 12 others.

SWANSEA, Mass., (UP).—Police Chief Arthur Ormsbee has finally been given a private line after conducting official business for years over a 10-party circuit.

7 Communist Leaders Out on \$35,000 Bail

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atom bomb and lynching. Our party is the party of American workers fighting in the interest of our country, for peace and against war."

A reporter asked Foster: "Is the Communist Party of the U. S. Moscow controlled?"

"Of course not," Foster replied. "Do you care to extend that?" the reporter shot back.

"There is nothing to extend," Foster replied with a broad smile. "It's just plain no."

The newsmen crowded around Councilman Davis to inquire into his feelings about his arrest. Earlier when Davis arrived at the courthouse an elevator man mistook him for Paul Robeson. The false rumor soon spread through the corridors of the big court building that "Robeson is in court with the Communists."

"My arrest as one of the elected public officials of New York City is an attempt to silence the only voice of the Negro people in the City Council of the largest city in the world," Davis declared.

"My arrest also proves that the Truman talk of civil rights is pure demagoguery and that ever since Truman began his so-called civil rights program I and other Negroes have been losing civil rights in America," Davis continued.

"My record in the City Council is a dramatic proof of the policy and activities of the Communist Party for extension of democracy in our city and our nation. I've introduced into the Council measures requesting the Truman administration to take action against the lynchers of my people. But these measures have been killed in the City Council by a coalition of reactionary Republicans and Democrats."

"I am content that the people of New York City whom I have the honor to represent will oppose with all their vigor this attempt to disfranchise one of the voices of democracy in our city."

FATHER DIES

David Freedman, one of the attorneys for the Communist leaders, could not appear in court yesterday because he had to attend the funeral of his father, Israel Freedman, 78. The report of the death of his father reached Freedman Tuesday night while he was debating with District Attorney John F. X. McGohey over the indictment and the bail issue.

Daily Worker editor Gates said he had left his office a few minutes before the FBI agents arrived with the warrants for his arrest. He said he stayed at the home of a friend Tuesday night and as soon as he learned of the warrant made arrangements with his attorney to appear in court.

Gates stated the charge that Communists advocated force and violence was based on false information.

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ists, the trade union movement and against the American people will be defeated. I am confident that the American people will have learned some lessons from Germany's, Italy's and Spain's plight and will not permit it to happen here. They will rally around the Wallace Third Party and give the most effective answer to the enemies of the people.

Bribery Doesn't Pay

CHICAGO (UP).—Two boys who turned in a false fire alarm "for the fun of it" discovered policemen can't be bribed as easily as they thought. The lads, 11 and nine years old, offered free shoe shines to the officers who arrested them but the proposition was rejected.

Wallace

By Arnold Sroog

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voted to become an integral part of the new party. Kuselwitz followed to the microphone Hyman A. Schulson, of Washington, who testified for the American Zionist Emergency Council.

The Platform Committee announced that it supported the principles proposed by both Zionist spokesman and that the platform would include their proposals.

PUERTO RICAN PLANK

Other planks sought by representatives who testified included:

- Independence for Puerto Rico, with U. S. economic aid to repay the Caribbean people for 50 years of imperialist exploitation.

- Ending aid to Chiang Kai-Shek and advancing economic help to China through the United Nations only after a democratic coalition government has been formed.

- Economic aid to Latin America through the UN, ending the arms standardization plan with these countries and withdrawal of U. S. forces from military bases in that area.

- Ceasing U. S. expenditures in Greece to continue the civil war, which is costing American taxpayers \$102,000 daily.

- Breaking relations with Franco Spain.

- A universal suffrage bill, in addition to an anti-poll tax bill guaranteeing the vote to every one who meets qualifications of age, residence, freedom from criminality and freedom from insanity.

TUGWELL REPORTS

Rexford G. Tugwell, chairman of the Platform Committee, announced results of the first executive session of the group in drafting the platform, which will be presented to the convention Sunday. Planks have already been written into the document, although changes are expected to be made as a result of testimony being offered at the hearings, Tugwell added.

Those planks already drafted include:

- Effective price controls to take the profit out of inflation.

- Public ownership of the largest banks, the railroads, electric power and gas industry and "industries primarily dependent on government fund and purchases."

- Repeal of the Taft-Hartley law and re-enactment of the principles of the Wagner and Norris-LaGuardia acts.

- Government credits at low interest to assist tenants, sharecroppers and small farmers.

Among those who testified today were the National Teachers Division of the CIO United Public Workers, the Society for the Prevention of World War III, the Negro Elks, the Council for the advancement of the Americas and the Committee for a Democratic Far Eastern Policy.

Testimony on the platform will continue tomorrow, with the convention proper set for its official opening Friday night. On Saturday Wallace and Sen. Glen Taylor will be nominated and will make their acceptance speeches at a great mass meeting in the evening at Shibe Park.

Hill Children Helped

HOLLISTER, Mo., (UP).—Underprivileged children in the "Shepherd of the Hills" country soon will be receiving benefits from war surplus supplies. The School of the Ozarks has been awarded surplus equipment with discounts up to 95 cents because the institution is a high school providing academic, vocational and agricultural subjects to hill boys and girls unable to attend public school.

Blitz Doesn't Faze CP Here

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Bedford-Stuyvesant community were so incensed at the arrests, especially that of Councilman Benjamin J. Davis, that they threatened a march on Manhattan to protest to authorities.

Altogether Kings County Communists sold 9,000 papers. In Brighton five neighbors walked into the Party headquarters and declared: "Sign us up as members. This is it. We're getting in before it's too late."

Several thousand attended open air meetings in Lower Williamsburg, scene of the cop-killing last week of Willie Milton, a Negro Communist. Communists there sold 1,500 papers.

Carl Vedro, head of the Brooklyn Communist Party, said, "We intend to keep up this fighting spirit shown on Tuesday and Wednesday. Our plans are to keep up the street sales at the level we have reached throughout the summer."

BRONX SELLS 1300

In the 24th Congressional District of the Bronx 1,300 Dailies were sold at open air meetings, before movie houses and at subway entrances. The district which sent Leo Isaacson to Congress was also interested in attempts to outlaw the Communist Party, taking better than a fourth of the Bronx's 4,000 copies.

Up in the Morrisania community, in addition to selling papers, Communists were able to get some 25 telegrams protesting the arrest of the Communist sent from community organizations.

Out in Queens, where street sales had been difficult heretofore, 750 Daily Workers were sold.

Notes From The Gallows

By Julius Fuchik

SYNOPSIS:

"Notes from the Gallows" was written in a concentration camp on odd scraps of paper and smuggled out by a friendly Czech guard. After Hitler's defeat, Fuchik's wife, released from another Nazi prison, retrieved the numbered sheets from hiding and arranged them for publication.

Julius Fuchik, Czech journalist, literary critic, Communist leader and editor of the Party's newspaper, *Rude Prave*, was born in 1903. During the Nazi occupation Fuchik with his colleagues published the paper underground and rebuilt the Party organization. In April 1942 he was arrested by the Nazis. Although tortured to the point of death, he refused to betray anyone on the outside. He was placed in Pankrats prison to die, but made an astonishing recovery and began a new life in Cell 267 with his fellow prisoners, Karek and "Dad." Frequently the prisoners were recalled to await further grilling in a large hall nicknamed the "Cinema" because of the long rows of benches. On his first day after his illness, he was sickened to learn that Mirek, his close, trusted associate who had been arrested with him, had turned betrayer, "had deserted a wonderful army and surrendered to the dirtiest of the enemy." Fuchik discovered, sitting in this room, that the nearness of death stripped each man and woman: the loyal resist, the traitor betrays, the hero struggles, the weakling gives up. They were all one kind of person or all another. The Czech guards were the only exception. They danced between two extremes.

Chapter 4: Number 400

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IN A search unit they would steal everything of value in your home; in Number 400 they would give you half a cigarette from their booty to show how they sympathize with you. There were others—a slightly different variety from the first—who never hurt you on their own initiative, but still less offered you any help.

They always had their own skins in mind, and proved extremely sensitive barometers of the political weather. When they were tense and very officious, you could tell that the Germans were making progress toward Stalin-grad. When they were affable enough to start a conversation with a prisoner, you knew that the Germans had been beaten back in Stalingrad. If they begin to tell you about their ancient Czech forebears or that they had been forced into service with Gestapo—excellent: the Red Army is certainly marching on Rostov. Still another sort of creature sticks his hands in his pockets while you are drowning, and lends you a hand after you have pulled yourself out on the bank.

THAT sort instinctively felt the strength of the collective in Number 400 and tried to draw close to it because of that strength. But they never belonged to it. There was another sort who never even guessed there was such a collective. I would call them the murderers, but murderers are of the human race. They were the Czech-speaking beasts, with sticks and irons in their hands, who tortured us so that many a German commissar fled from the sight. They hadn't even enough hypocrisy to control their passions, for the sake of either their own nation or the Reich. They tortured and murdered for pleasure, knocked out our teeth, burst our eardrums, gouged out our eyes, kicked us in the groin, or beat our brains out for no reason but to satisfy the cruelty within themselves. You saw them every day and had to bear their presence, which filled the air with croaking and blood. The only defense you had against them was the firm faith that they would not escape justice in the end, even if they murdered every last witness to their crimes.

At the same table with these types sat men who ought in justice to be written with a capital M-Men. Those who used prison rules to protect the prisoners, who helped build the prison collective in Number 400 and belonged to it with all their hearts and all their courage. Their greatness stands out the more since they were not Communists; on the contrary, they may have worked against the Communists as agents

of the Czech police. But they realized the significance of the Communists for the whole nation when they saw us battle against the invader, and from that moment assisted each of us who held true and loyal even on those prison benches.

Many of our soldiers outside would have wavered had they had any conception of what awaited them once they fell into the hands of the Gestapo. These loyal men inside had the horrors before their eyes every day, every hour. Every hour they lived with the expectation of being sent among the prisoners and being tested worse than they. But they didn't waver. They helped save the lives of thousands and tempered the suffering of those whose lives they couldn't save. The name of hero belongs to them. Without them Number 400 could never have become what it was to thousands of Communists: a spot of light in a black building, a trench in the rear of the enemy, the center of the battle for freedom right in the den of the invader.

5. Characters And Profiles

ONE THING I would ask of you who live through this period of history: never forget the people who take part in this struggle. Remember the good and the bad. Collect all the evidence you can on those who fell both for you and for themselves. The present will eventually become past history; it will be called a great epoch with nameless heroes who made history. They all had names, faces, hopes and longings, however, and for that reason the suffering of the least of them is no less than of the first whose names will be preserved. I only wish you felt close to all of them, as though they were of your own family, or even were you yourself.

Whole families of heroes have been killed off. Choose some one of them to love as you would your own son or daughter; be as proud of them as of some great man who lived for the future. Each one who truly lived into the future and gave his life to make the future beautiful is of a stature to be carved in stone. And the others, who tried to build out of the dust of the past a dike against the flood of revolution, are puppets of rotting wood, even if their shoulders are gilded with the marks of rank. Even these figures it is necessary to see in the flesh, in their pitiful meanness, their cruelty and ridiculousness, for they also provide material for our conception of the future.

The following evidence of one eye-witness consists only of such



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sketches as I was able to jot down on one little sector and without much perspective. Mere outlines of personal profiles, of great characters and also of small figures.

The Jelineks

JOSEPH and Marie. He a street-car conductor and she a domestic servant. You should see their apartment. Smooth, simple, modern furniture, a bookcase, a statuette, pictures on the walls—and clean, clean beyond belief. You would say that Marie's whole being is enclosed in that home and that she knows nothing of the rest of the world. But she has worked long in the Communist Party, and dreamt her own dreams of social justice. They both worked devotedly, quietly—and never drew back when the invasion made heavy demands on them.

After three years in the underground, the police broke into their home. They stood side by side, their hands raised above heads—touching.

May 19, 1943

TONIGHT they drag my Gustina off to Poland "for labor." To the galleys, to death from typhus. She has only a few weeks of life left, perhaps two or three months. And my case has been turned over to the court. There will be about four more weeks of examination in Pankrats, and then two or three months to the end. These notes will never be finished. I shall try to write what I can if there is a chance in the next few days. But I can't write today. My mind and heart are full of Gustina, a noble and warm person, a precious devoted friend in a life which has been deep but never exactly peaceful.

Evening after evening I sing her the song she loves best. Of the bluish grass of the steppes, whispering the glorious tales of partisan battles. Of a Cossack girl who fought for freedom by the side of her husband, of her bravery, and how after one battle they couldn't raise her from the ground.

Oh, my courageous comrade, what strength is in that little being and its finely carved face! What tenderness in those great childlike eyes! The endless struggle and frequent absences made us eternal lovers who have a hundred times re-lived the burning moments of the first caress and first union. It is always one pulse which beats in our two hearts,

one breath which we two breathe in moments of bliss and hours of anxiety, excitement or grief.

For years we have worked together and helped each other, as only a friend can help a friend. For years she has been my first reader and first critic; it was hard to write when I could not feel her eyes on me. For years we have stood together in the struggles in which our life has been rich. For years we have wandered hand in hand over the land we love. We have had many trials and many great joys, for we have been rich with the wealth of the poor—the wealth which is within us.

GUSTINA? Look, this is Gustina:

It was during martial law, in the middle of June, a year ago. She saw me for the first time six weeks after our arrest, after those calamitous days when she strove alone in her cell against the various rumors of my death. They called her in to soften me up.

"Persuade him," said the chief of the department as he placed us face to face, "persuade him to be reasonable. If he won't think of himself, make him think of you at least. You have an hour to think it over. If you are still stubborn, you will be shot tonight. Both of you."

She stroked me with her eyes and said simply:

"Mr. Commissar, that is no threat for me. That is my last and greatest wish. If you execute him, execute me too."

That is my Gustina, immense love and great strength.

They can take our lives, can't they, Gustina? But cannot take our love or our honor.

Can you imagine, people, how we shall live if we ever meet after all this is past? To meet again in a life of freedom, beautiful with creative liberty? When we have achieved what we have longed for, and worked so patiently for, and for which now we go to die? Even though dead, we shall still live in a bit of your great happiness because we have invested our lives in it. That gives us joy, even though it is hard to part.

But they did not let us say farewell, embrace, or even grasp hands. Only the prison collective which communicates between Pankrats and Karlovo Square brings us occasional news of each other's fate. You know, Gustina, and I know that we shall

probably never see each other again. And yet I hear your voice at a distance calling: Good-bye, my love, till we meet.

Till we meet again, my Gustina!

My Last Will

I HAD nothing but my library. The Gestapo destroyed that. I wrote many articles on cultural and political questions, studies and reviews on literature and the drama, much journalistic work. Many of these writings belonged merely to the passing day, and died with the day. Let those lie. Some belong to life. I hoped that Gustina would publish them, but little chance of that now. I therefore ask my comrade Ladya Stoll to select the best of them and group them in five books:

1. Political articles and discussions.
2. Selected reports on domestic affairs.
3. Notes from the Soviet Union.
4. and 5. Literary and dramatic studies and articles.

Most of them will be found in *Tvorba* (Creative Art), *Rude Prave* (Red Rights) others in *Kmen*, *Pramen*, *Proletkult*, *Doba*, *The Socialist*, *Avantgard* and other literary and political periodicals.

My study on Julius Zeyer is in the hands of Girgal, a publisher whom I love for the courage with which he published my *Bozhena Nemcova* during the occupation. Part of the study on Sabin and notes on Jan Neruda are secreted somewhere in the building where live the Jelineks, Vysushils and Suchaneks, most of them now dead.

I began a novel about our generation. Two chapters are with my parents, the rest has probably been destroyed. Manuscripts of several tales I saw among the papers in my Gestapo file.

I bequeath my love for Jan Neruda to some historian of literature yet to be born. He was our greatest poet; he saw far beyond us into the future. There is no study of him yet which fully understand and appreciates him.

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The book "Notes From the Gallows" by Julius Fuchik is being serialized through the courtesy of New Century Publishers. Copies can be obtained at the Workers Bookshop, 50 E. 13 St. NYC and at all progressive bookshops throughout the country for 60c.

Ted Tinsley Says

Enlarging The Needle's Eye

POPE PIUS XII may not be able to squeeze a camel through the eye of a needle, but he certainly is trying his level best. Recently he called together Italy's bankers to give them a slight theological slap on the wrist, but he also went out of his way to tell them that good money-lenders can get into Paradise. Only the bad ones will have difficulty.

Money, and lots of it, becomes not a drawback, but a positive advantage. It must make people humble, simple, kindly, forgiving, tolerant, just, noble, sweet, loyal, faithful, cheerful, and 99 and 44 one-hundredths percent pure. Otherwise how could the Pope remark that great wealth can be "a ladder leading up to justice and Christian sanctity?" How indeed? Was it not John D. Rockefeller, Sr., suffused with the holiness of money, who gave dimes away so lavishly one would have thought they were nickels?

THE POPE called the bankers together in Italy to tell them that their moral duty was to withhold loans from "economically unwholesome enterprises which violate justice and damage the national well being."

This is the modern and very different version of a scene from St. John 2:14-15. "And (Jesus) found in the temple those that sold oxen and sheep and doves, and the changers of money sitting;

"And when he had made a scourge of small cords, he drove them out of the temple, and the sheep, and the oxen; and poured out the changers' money, and overthrew the tables."

The money-changers in modern Italy, however, have few dealings with oxen and sheep, and they wouldn't come near a dove with a 10-foot pole. (Damn bird's liable to have an olive branch in his beak.) The black market is more up their alley. Loans for a brisk trade in smuggled nylons, luxury apartment houses and other profiteering items, are the thing.

While the Pope spoke of "economically unwholesome enterprises," he spared the bankers the embarrassment of stating what these were. To any banker, no enterprise which pays 10 percent or better is "unwholesome," although Italian government officials, according to the Times, have complained "that some of Italy's scarce supplies of raw materials, which of which come as gifts from the United States, have been wasted by small operators, manufacturing frivolous products, instead of being used for the rebuilding of Italy's homes, roads, transport and other essentials."

I GUESS the profit rate on money lending for national enterprises which would help the hungry millions of Catholics workers and peasants, is "economically unwholesome."

The Pope, however, wanted to chide the bankers, not antagonize them. Just enough of a sermon to make good newspaper copy, and not too much of a sermon to interfere with the old 10 percent. The New Testament places a universe between God and Mammon. Christ and St. Francis exalted poverty. St. Paul warned that those who seek to enrich themselves invite ruin and damnation.

But Pius declared (to the bankers) that "money and the Gospels, the banking world and the Christian idea," are not irreconcilable.

Saved by the bell!

Of course, it has been said that the Devil can quote Scriptures. But I am not the Devil, and I have references and a birth certificate to prove it.

Today's Film:

'Vicious Circle' Anti-Prejudice Pix

By Herb Tank

THE VICIOUS CIRCLE is a moderately budgeted film that tackles anti-Semitism. Although it lacks slick production, keen direction, and well thought out perform-

ances, it does raise questions absent from both Crossfire and Gentlemen's Agreement. The Vicious Circle makes an attempt at revealing the economic and political basis for attacks on minority peoples.

Based on the court records of a

THE VICIOUS CIRCLE. Produced and directed by W. Lee Wilder. From the play The Burning Bush by Heinz Herald and Geza Herczeg. Screenplay by Guy Endore and Heinz Herald. With Conrad Nagel, Fritz Kortner, and Reinhold Schunzel. United Artist Release.

"hate" trial that took place in Hungary in 1882 the film shows prejudice against Jews arising from an economic and class basis. A feudal landowner (Reinhold Schunzel) frames five Jews, charging them with the murder of a missing servant girl. His motives: (a) to be able to increase his holdings (b) to strike back at the growing democratic movement and (c) as a reactionary member of the Hungarian Parliament, to create anti-Semitic hysteria in order to push through his bill aimed at revoking citizenship and land-owning rights of minorities.

ADAPTED from what was apparently a single set courtroom drama, The Burning Bush by Heinz Herald and Geza Herczeg, the film unfolds almost entirely in the courtroom lapsing into occasional, and not very dramatic or revealing, flashbacks. A liberal attorney (Conrad Nagel) battles the case to a successful conclusion, exposing the

reactionary Baron and his cynical and corrupted stooge in court (Lyle Talbot).

The play's construction weighs heavily on the screen adaption tending to make the film stagey and drowning its most effective cinematic moments in a deluge of dialogue. As director W. Lee Wilder too often let the actors direct themselves, resulting in undisciplined performances and a sort of cinematic upstaging that constantly places emphasis in the wrong places.

Most tasteful and restrained of the portrayals in The Vicious Circle are those of the two veteran actors Conrad Nagel and Fritz Kortner. Kortner portrays one of the five Jews unjustly accused of murder. As the Baron, Reinhold Schunzel has a number of effective moments but too often he gets carried away with the sheer pleasure of the part and begins chewing up the celluloid.

The Vicious Circle is being shown currently in 11 metropolitan theatres.

The Illegals, the film of the modern exodus from Europe to Palestine, is now in its second week at the Ambassador Theatre.

Major Aubrey Eban, chief of the Israeli delegation to the United Nations, said after seeing the film, The Illegals is a very striking and very effective picture. And a very accurate one.

Hollywood:

The Movies: Aristocracy Vs Democracy

By David Platt

YOU SAY there's democracy in Hollywood films? If so, how do you explain the tremendous number of films favorable to the Feudal Aristocracy as compared with the infinitesimally small number of truthful productions dealing with the revolutionary struggle for Democracy?

For instance, during the past quarter of a century the films have given us sympathetic portraits (for the most part) of such important people as Queen Victoria, Queen Elizabeth, Queen of Sheba, Henry VIII and his ladies-in-waiting, Queen Christina, and Josephine, Catherine the Great and her lovers-in-waiting, Richard the Lionhearted, the Caliph of Bagdad, Louis and Marie Antoinette, King of the Royal Mounted, Mary, Queen of Scots, Cleopatra and her Asp, King Arthur and his Knights, Kaiser Wilhelm, some-



times known as the Beast, Princess Romanoff, Rasputin and the Empress, Bismark of Prussia, King Solomon, Prince of Pilsen, Queen of Sin, King Kong, King of Alcatraz and all the other Kings and Queens of the Upper and Under World that you can think of.

Strange that in all that time Hollywood has failed to produce a single noteworthy picture on Tom Paine, Tom Jefferson, George Washington, Sam Adams, Patrick Henry, Paul Revere, Nathan Hale, Ben Franklin, or any of the other great American revolutionaries who steered this nation along the road to democracy.

One can only conclude from this that the capitalist film-makers have a deep yearning for the good old days when there were no unions, no strikes, no democracy, no Communists, nothing but dictators.

RANDOM EXCERPTS from the official code of moral principles adopted by the American motion picture industry in 1930. To be checked against the FBI, Police and Sex films now in circulation: "... the technique of murder must be presented in a way that will not inspire imitation ... brutal killings are not to be presented in detail ... use of firearms should be restricted to essentials ... the sanctity of the institution of marriage and the home shall be upheld ... pictures shall not infer that low forms of sex relationship are the accepted or common thing ... scenes of passion, excessive and lustful kissing, lustful embraces, suggestive postures and gestures are not to be shown ... obscenity in word, gesture, reference, song, joke or by suggestion is forbidden ... indecent or undue exposure is forbidden ... undressing scenes should be avoided and never used save where essential to plot ... dances which emphasize indecent movements in dance are forbidden ... treatment of bedrooms must be governed by good taste and delicacy ... the history, institutions, prominent people and citizenry of other nations shall be represented fairly. "

The height of shameless hypocrisy, isn't it?

Around the Dial

A Curious Lesson in Journalism From Mr. McCaffery's Room 416

By Bob Lauter

MONDAY MORNING (9:15, WNBC), Mr. John K. M. McCaffery, who master-minds Room 416, devoted his program to a reply to my column commenting on the answers which guests on his program gave to such questions as: "What is Communism?" and, "Do you believe in outlawing the Communist Party?"

Mr. McCaffery didn't like my column, which I found mildly surprising since my major comment was that the answers given on the program clearly demonstrated that many people who have been goaded into strong anti-Communist sentiments, have not the vaguest idea in the world what Communism or the Communist Party represents. In fact, Mr. McCaffery himself agreed with me that the answers displayed widespread ignorance on the subject.

WHY, THEN, ALL THE FUSS? Well, it seems Mr. McCaffery took exception to my method of paraphrasing the answers. He went to the dictionary to discover that a paraphrase is a "statement of the essence of the text." Then he attempted to prove that I had distorted, playing back a recording of a good portion of the original program.

I will give you an example of the rather intellectually shabby content of Mr. McCaffery's charges. I remarked that a youngster on the program "came up with the name of Gerhart Eisler" when asked to name a Communist. Mr. McCaffery then played back part of the boy's answer to prove that he then added the names of Stalin, Molotov, and Lenin. This, mind you, is intended to prove my paraphrase to be a distortion! What Mr. McCaffery further ignores is that the questions were in the main about the American scene, and more than one of his guests were unable to name a single American Communist.

THEN MR. McCAFFERY resented my reporting that a woman on his program refused to give her name because her husband was a government employee. I suppose he sees nothing noteworthy in the new phenomenon of government employees working in an atmosphere generated by the Washington witch-hunters and the un-American Committee.

MR. McCAFFERY then inquired why, in referring to the Administration's battle against "Communism," I put the word "Communism" in quotes. I will spell it out for Mr. McCaffery. The Administration's battle against "Communism" happens to be a battle against all people who are fighting for a genuine peace policy and for the defense of American living standards. It had a parallel in the Axis' battles against "Communism," and if Mr. McCaffery exercises his memory he will discover that all "anti-Communist" crusades inevitably take on this character.

AFTER A FEW UNIMPORTANT remarks about the Daily Worker in general, Mr. McCaffery then raises the whole question of honest journalism. After much radio talk about "the battle of ideas in the marketplace," and similar high-sounding generalities, it takes a certain amount of blindness blithely to charge the Daily Worker with dishonest journalism. As I recall, no Communist appeared on Mr. McCaffery's program to discuss the character and aims of the Communist Party. This "battle of ideas" is one which radio is always willing to undertake in the absence of an opponent. This makes for brave generals on the surface, but intellectual cowards underneath.

I wonder whether Mr. McCaffery ever had anything to say about "honest journalism" in connection with the Protocol M stories on the radio, or the Bogota "Communist" Plot ("Communist" in quotes, Mr. McCaffery).

We will wait for an invitation for a Communist spokesman to appear on Room 416.

Music Notes

THE First Piano Quartet is the attraction tonight (Thursday) at Lewisohn Stadium. The program includes Benjamin's Overture to an Italian comedy; Tchaikovsky's Symphony No. 4 in F minor; Paganini's Caprice in A minor; Bach's Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring; Rejoice, Beloved Christians; Rachmaninoff's Prelude in C sharp minor; Waltz from Tchaikovsky's Serenade in C for string orchestra; Chopin's Fantaisie Impromptu in C sharp minor; Leconte's La Comparsa; Paderewski's Minuet in G; Milhaud's Brasileira from Scaramouche Suite.

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MORNING

11:00-WNBC-Nora Drake
WOR-Frescott Robinson
WJZ-Breakfast in Hollywood
WCBS-Arthur Godfrey
WNYC-Eyes on the Ball
WQXR-News; Alma Detlinger
11:15-WNBC-We Love and Learn
11:30-WNBC-Jack Berch
WJZ-Ted Malone
WCBS-Grand Slam
WNYC-Ft. Jay Army Band
WQXR-UN Newsreel
11:45-WNBC-Lora Lawton
WOR-Heart's Desire
WJZ-To Be Announced
WCBS-Rosemary
WQXR-Along The Danube

AFTERNOON

12:00-WNBC-Rad Hall
WOR-Kate Smith
WJZ-Welcome Travelers
WCBS-Wendy Warren
WQXR-News; Luncheon Concert
WNYC-Midday Symphony
12:15-WNBC-Metropolitan News
12:30-WJZ-Nancy Craig
WCBS-Helen Trent
12:45-WCBS-Our Gal Sunday
12:55-WNBC-Farmer's Bulletins
1:00-WNBC-Mary Margaret McBride
WOR-Luncheon at Sardi's
WJZ-Baukhage
WCBS-Big Sister
WNYC-String Music
WQXR-News; Midday Symphony
1:15-WJZ-Nancy Craig
WCBS-Ma Perkins
1:30-WOR-Paul Winchell
WNYC-Estelle Sternberger
WJZ-Patt Barnes
WCBS-Young Dr. Malone
1:45-WCBS-Guiding Light

RADIO HIGHLIGHTS

9:30 p.m.-Candid Microphone.
WJZ.
10:30 p.m.-Doorway to Life.
WCBS.

WNBC-Robert L. Ripley
2:00-WNBC-Double or Nothing
WOR-Queen for a Day
WJZ-Maggi McNellis
WCBS-Second Mrs. Burton
WQXR-Program Favorites
2:15-WCBS-Perry Mason
2:30-WNBC-Today's Children
WOR-On Your Mark
WJZ-Bride and Groom
WCBS-Nora Drake
WQXR-Curtain at 2:30
2:45-WNBC-Light of the World
WCBS-Evelyn Winters
WQXR-Musical Specialties
3:00-WNBC-Life Can Be Beautiful
WOR-Movie Matinee
WJZ-Ladies Be Seated
WCBS-David Harum
WQXR-News; Recent Releases
3:15-WCBS-Hilltop House
3:15-WNBC-Ma Perkins
3:30-WNBC-Pepper Young
WOR-Daily Dilemmas
WJZ-Second Honeymoon
WCBS-House Party
3:45-WNBC-Right to Happiness
4:00-WNBC-Backstage Wife
WOR-Barbara Welles
WCBS-Hunt Hunt
WQXR-News; Symphonic Matinee
4:15-WNBC-Stella Dallas
4:30-WNBC-Lorenzo Jones
WJZ-Treasury Band

WCBS-Galen Drake
WOR-Ladies Man
WNYC-Music of the Theatre
4:45-WNBC-Young Wilder Brown
5:00-WJZ-Dick Tracy
WNBC-When a Girl Marries
WCBS-Treasury Bandstand
WOR-Record Session
WQXR-News; Today in Music
5:15-WNBC-Portia Faces Life
WOR-Superman
WJZ-Fun House
WQXR-Modern Rhythms
5:30-WNBC-Just Plain Bill
WOR-Adventure Parade
WJZ-Sky King
WCBS-Winner Take All
WQXR-Cocktail Time
5:45-WNBC-Front Page Farrell
WOR-Tom Mix

EVENING

6:00-WNBC-Ken Banghart
WOR-Lyle Van
WJZ-Joe Hassel
WCBS-Eric Sevareid
WQXR-News; Music to Remember
WNYC-Sunset Serenade
6:15-WNBC-Bill Stern
WOR-Bob Eison. Interviews
WJZ-Allen Prescott
WCBS-To Be Announced
6:30-WNBC-Animal World Court
WOR-Fred Vandewater
WJZ-Edwin C. Hill
WCBS-Lum 'n' Abner
WNYC-BBC Pleasure Parade
WQXR-Dinner Concert
6:45-WNBC-Three Star Extra
WCBS-Lowell Thomas
WJZ-Ethel & Albert
WNYC-Weather; City News
WOR-Stan Lomax
7:00-WNBC-Supper Club
WOR-Fulton Lewis Jr.
WJZ-Headline Edition

WCBS-Robert Q. Lewis
WNYC-Masterwork Hour
WQXR-Concert Stage
7:15-WNBC-News of the World
WOR-Answer Man
WJZ-Elmer Davis
7:30-WNBC-Serenade to America
WOR-A. L. Alexander, Poems
WJZ-Rex Maupin
WCBS-Jerry Wayne Show
WQXR-Hambro & Zayde
7:45-WOR-Bill Brandt
WCBS-New Calmer
8:00-WNBC-Roll Call
WOR-Lucky Partners
WJZ-Front Page
WCBS-Dr. Standish
WQXR-News; Symphony Hall
WNYC-Radio X
8:30-WNBC-New Faces of '48
WJZ-Criminal Casebook
WOR-Target Jackpot
WCBS-Mr. Keen
8:55-WOR-Billy Rose
9:00-WOR-Gabriel Heatter
WNYC-Nelson Eddy
WJZ-Child's World
WCBS-Sunrise-Play
WQXR-News; Concert Hall
9:15-WOR-Radio Newsreel
9:30-WNBC-Ray Noble
WOR-All Star Revue
WJZ-Candid Microphone
WCBS-Crime Photographer
WNYC-Dance Music
WQXR-Record Rarities
9:45-WNYC-Top Talk
10:00-WNBC-Bob Hawk
WJZ-Cavalcade of Sports
WOR-Family Theatre
WCBS-Playhouse
WQXR-News; Record Album
10:30-WNBC-Opera Sketches
WOR-Symphonic
WJZ-Ralph Norman
WCBS-Doctory to Life
WQXR-Jazz Music
10:45-WJZ-Earl Godwin
11:00-WNBC-News; Music
WOR-News; Music
WJZ-News; Music
11:30-WNBC-Galen Drake
WQXR-News; World of Music
WCBS-Galen Drake

Berliners Hold 'Free Eisler' Rally

In the midst of the excitement brought on by the Washington manufactured Berlin crisis, the Gerhart Eisler Committee of that city held a rally on July 6, protesting the detention of the prominent German Communist in the United States. The packed meeting was addressed by such notables as Anna Seghers, author of *The Seventh Cross*, Dr. Friedrich Wolf, author of *Professor Mamlock*, Albert Norden, former staff member of the anti-fascist German language paper, *The German American* and others. Alexander Abusch, another speaker, said: "If we do our share to win freedom for Gerhart Eisler, we make a contribution to struggle for Germany's freedom. We have been silent too long!"

Several speakers pointed out that the example of Germany shows that the persecution of Communists always leads to disaster.

The meeting was concluded with a fervent plea: "We are directing an appeal to the conscience of all good citizens of America to support us in our call for the freedom of Gerhart Eisler."

Daily Worker Screen Guide

• Good
•• Tops

If your local movie house is not listed here, please ask the Manager to mail us his advance listings.

First Run-Broadway

AMASSADOR •The Illegals
ASTOR Melody Time
AVENUE PLAYHOUSE Gone With the Wind
CAPITOL Fort Apache
CRITERION Canon City
ELYSEE •Farrelbique; •Harvest
5TH AVENUE PLAYHOUSE A Day of Wrath
55TH ST. PLAYHOUSE A Friend Will Come Tonight
GLOBE Fury at Furnace Creek
GOTHAM Mickey
LITTLE CARNEGIE-Talk of Town; My Sister Eileen
LITTLE MET •Midsummer Nights Dream
LOEW'S STATE Unavailable
MAYFAIR Time of Your Life
MUSEUM OF MODERN ART D. W. Griffith early films
NEW EUROPE Ireland Today
NEW YORK I Wouldn't Be in Your Shoes; Tiger Man
PARAMOUNT A Foreign Affair
PARK AVENUE Dear Murderer
PIX Passionella •Torment
RKO PALACE-Romance on the High Seas; Big Punch
RADIO CITY MUSIC HALL Emperor Waltz
RIALTO Drums
RIVOLI Crusades
ROVY Street With No Name
STANLEY •Village Teacher
STRAND Key Largo
VICTORIA New Deal
WINTER GARDEN Man-Eater of Kumaon
WORLD •Palais

MANHATTAN

East Side

ART-Mr. Blandings Builds His Dream House
ACADEMY OF MUSIC-Romance on the High Seas; Fighting Father Duane
ARCADIA-Berlin Express; Scudda Hoo, Scudda Hay
BEVERLY-Mr. and Mrs. Smith; Lifesaver
CITY-Skinner's Wife; Wings of the Morning
COLONY Iron Curtain; Tender Years
54TH ST. Homecoming; Close Up
52ND ST. TRANS LUX Next Time We Love
58TH ST. PLAYHOUSE •Gentleman's Agreement
59TH ST. TRANS LUX State of the Union
58TH ST. GRANDE Let Show
58TH ST. PLAYHOUSE •Naked City
GRACIE-SQUARE Saps at Sea; The Girlie
GRAMERCY PARK CINEMA State of the Union
GRANADA... •While Rome Trembled; Professor Takes a Wife
IRVING PLACE-Confessions of a Rogue; Her First Affair
LOEW'S CANAL Saigon; The Flame
LOEW'S COMMODORE-Sleep My Love; Big City
LOEW'S 42ND ST.-Mr. Blandings Builds His Dream House; Panhandle
LOEW'S 72ND ST.-Big Clock; Blondie's Anniversary
LOEW'S 86TH ST.-Mr. Blandings Builds His Dream House; Panhandle
LOEW'S LEXINGTON-Big Clock; Blondie's Anniversary
LOEW'S ORPHEUM-Sleep My Love; Big City
MONROE-Flowing Gold; Background to Danger
NORMANDIE-All My Sons
PLAZA Mr. Blandings Builds His Dream House
RKO JEFFERSON Mr. Blandings Builds His Dream House; Panhandle
RKO PROCTORS 58TH ST.-Romance on the High Seas; Fighting Father Duane
RKO PROCTORS 86TH ST.-Romance on the High Seas; Fighting Father Duane
86TH ST. PLAYHOUSE B.F.'s Daughter
TRIBUNE-State of the Union; Red Stallion
TUDOR-Flowing Gold; Background to Danger
YORK State of the Union; Red Stallion

West Side

ALDEN Wings of the Morning; Brief Encounter
APOLLO Marius; Angelina
ARDEN B.F.'s Daughter; If Winter Comes
BEACON-State of the Union; Red Stallion
BELMONT Unavailable
BRYANT Silver River; Woman in White
CARLTON Scudda Hoo, Scudda Hay; Big Town After Dark
COLUMBIA-Blood and Sand; I Wake Up Screaming
DELMAR Don Simon de Lara; Ay Jalisco Note Rides
EDISON •T.M. Brief Encounter
5TH ST. PLAYHOUSE Homecoming
ELGIN-Scudda Hoo, Scudda Hay; Berlin Express
GREENWICH Scudda Hoo, Scudda Hay; Berlin Express
LAFFMOVIE Charlie McCarthy Delightful
LOEW'S 83RD ST. Big Clock; Blondie's Anniversary
LOEW'S LINCOLN SQ. Crime Doctors Gamble; Two Blondes and a Redhead
LOEW'S LINCOLN SQ.-Saloon; The Flame
LOEW'S OLYMPIA-Big Clock; Blondie's Anniversary
LOEW'S SHERIDAN-Sleep My Love; Big City
LYRIC River Lady; Letter From an Unknown Woman
MIDTOWN-Berlin Express; Adventure in Music
NEMO-Romance on the High Seas; Fighting Father Duane
NEW AMSTERDAM-Sleep My Love; Big City
NIVERSIDE-Romance on the High Seas; Fighting Father Duane
BRIVIERA-Unavailable
RKO COLONIAL-Romance on the High Seas; Fighting Father Duane
RKO 91ST ST.-Romance on the High Seas; Fighting

Father Duane
RKO NEW 23RD ST.-Romance on the High Seas; Fighting Father Duane
SAVOY Unavailable
SCHUYLER Deal in the Sun; Here Comes Trouble
SELWYN-Romance on the High Seas; Big Punch
77TH ST.-Mr. Blandings Builds His Dream House
SQUIRE Art of Love; Bedroom Diplomat
STODARD-Unavailable
STUDIO 65 Unavailable
SYMPHONY-Vicious Circle
TERRACE Homecoming; Close Up
THALIA Story of Toss; Angel and Sinner
TIMES Unavailable
TIMES SQUARE-Identity Unknown; Black Hills Express
TIVOLI-Blood and Sand; I Wake Up Screaming
TOWN-Forty Thousand Horsemen; Bandit and the Lady
WAVERLY Homecoming
YORKTOWN-Mr. Blandings Builds His Dream House; Panhandle

Harlem

HARLEM OPERA HOUSE Son of Dracula; Mummy's Tomb
LOEW'S APOLLO Will It Happen Again; Devil's Cargo
LOEW'S 116TH Saigon; The Flame
LOEW'S VICTORIA Saigon; The Flame
RKO ALHAMBRA Letter From an Unknown Woman; River Lady
RKO 125TH Letter From an Unknown Woman; River Lady
RKO REGENT Letter From an Unknown Woman; River Lady

Washington Heights

ALPINE Homecoming; Close Up
BALE Homecoming; Close Up
DORSET State of the Union; Red Stallion
EMPRESS Die Fledermaus; Heart of Paris
GEM-Vicious Circle
HEIGHTS Homecoming; Close Up
LANE Silver River; Woman in White
LOEW'S DYCKMAN-Mr. Blandings Builds His Dream House; Panhandle
LOEW'S INWOOD-Sleep My Love; Big City
LOEW'S RIO Mr. Blandings Builds His Dream House; Panhandle
LOEW'S 173TH ST.-Big Clock; Blondie's Anniversary
RKO COLISEUM-Romance on the High Seas; Fighting Father Duane
RKO HAMILTON-Romance on the High Seas; Fighting Father Duane
RKO MARBLE HILL-Romance on the High Seas; Fighting Father Duane
UPTOWN Homecoming; Close Up

BRONX

ACE Road to Rio; Tenth Avenue Angel
ALLERTON-Mr. Blandings Builds His Dream House; Panhandle
ASCOT Vicious Circle
BEACH •Naked City
BEDFORD-Mr. Blandings Builds His Dream House; Panhandle
BURKE-Buck Private; South of Tahiti
CIRCLE •Naked City; Joe Palooka
CONCOURSE Hoodlum Saint; Cockeyed Miracle
DE LUXE Iron Curtain; Tender Years
EARL Unavailable
FENWAY •Naked City; Joe Palooka
FREEMAN-Flowing Gold; Background to Danger
GLOBE To the Ends of the Earth; Alias a Gentleman
LIDO-Trail of the Vigilantes; Bandits of Dakota
LOEW'S AMERICAN-Saloon; The Flame
LOEW'S BOSTON ROAD State of the Union; Red Stallion
LOEW'S BOULEVARD-Saloon; The Flame
LOEW'S BURNSIDE-Saloon; The Flame
LOEW'S BURLAND Under California Stars; Saddle Pals
LOEW'S ELSMERE-Homecoming; Close Up
LOEW'S FAIRMONT-Saloon; The Flame
LOEW'S FARAGUT State of the Union; Red Stallion
LOEW'S GRAND-Saloon; The Flame
LOEW'S NATIONAL-Saloon; The Flame
LOEW'S 167TH ST.-Big Clock; Blondie's Anniversary
LOEW'S PARADISE-Saloon; The Flame
LOEW'S POST ROAD-Saloon; The Flame
LOEW'S SPOONER Mr. Blandings Builds His Dream House; Panhandle
LOEW'S VICTORY Mr. Blandings Builds His Dream House; Panhandle
MOSHOLU State of the Union; Red Stallion
NEW RITZ-Three Faces West; Wings Westward
RKO ROYAL Unavailable
PROSPECT Does not wish to be listed in Daily Worker
PARK PLAZA-Romance on the High Seas; Fighting Father Duane
RKO CASTLE HILL-Romance on the High Seas; Fighting Father Duane
RKO CHESTER Johnny Apollo; This Is My Affair
RKO FRANKLIN-Romance on the High Seas; Fighting Father Duane
RKO FORDHAM-Romance on the High Seas; Fighting Father Duane
RKO MARBLE HILL-Romance on the High Seas; Fighting Father Duane
RKO PELHAM-Romance on the High Seas; Fighting Father Duane
RKO ROYAL-Romance on the High Seas; Fighting Father Duane
ROSEDALE Iron Curtain; Tender Years
SQUARE-State of the Union; Red Stallion
TUXEDO Mr. Blandings Builds His Dream House; Panhandle
UNIVERSITY-The Phantom; Slight Case of Murder
WARD Iron Curtain; Tender Years

VALENTINE-Mr. Blandings Builds His Dream House; Panhandle
ZENITH Daniel Boone; Wind Jammer

BROOKLYN-Downtown

CLINTON Silver River; Woman in White
FOX Lady from Shanghai; Adventure of Silverado
LOEW'S MELBA-Saloon; The Flame
LOEW'S METROPOLITAN Up in Central Park; Another Part of the Forest
MAJESTIC Confessions of a Rogue; Her First Affair
MONART Furia; King of Wild Horses
PARAMOUNT Unavailable
RKO ALBEE •Best Years of Our Lives; Mystery in Mexico
RKO ORPHEUM-Letter From an Unknown Woman; River Lady
STRAND •Key Largo; Campus Sleuth
ST. GEORGE PLAYHOUSE-This Happy Breed
TERMINAL Pride of the Navy; Calling All Marines
TIVOLI-Sitting Pretty; My Girl Tina

Park Slope

ATLANTIC PLAYHOUSE Theatre Closed
CARLTON State of the Union; Red Stallion
RKO PROSPECT-Letter From an Unknown Woman; River Lady
Sanders Blood and Sand; I Wake Up Screaming

Bedford

BELL CINEMA B. F.'s Daughter; If Winter Comes
LINCOLN-I Remember Mama; The Hunted
LOEW'S BREVORT State of the Union; Red Stallion
LOEW'S BEDFORD-Saloon; The Flame
NATIONAL Private Life of Don Juan; Catherine the Great
SAVOY-Letter From an Unknown Woman; River Lady

Brownsville

BILTMORE Flowing Gold; Background to Danger
LOEW'S PALACE State of the Union; Red Stallion
LOEW'S PREMIER Under California Stars; Saddle Pals
MILLER Program Unavailable During Summer Months
STONE Panhandle; Mr. Blandings Builds Dream House
SUPREME Flowing Gold; Background to Danger
SUTTER Three Faces West; Wings Westward

Crown Heights

CARROLL All My Sons; Are You With It
CONGRESS Mr. Blandings Builds His Dream House; Panhandle
CROWN Scudda Hoo, Scudda Hay; Berlin Express
HOPKINSON-Jarhead; Texas
LOEW'S CANED State of the Union; Red Stallion
LOEW'S PITKIN Saigon; The Flame
LOEW'S WARWICK-Silver River; Woman in White
RKO REPUBLIC-Letter From an Unknown Woman; River Lady
ROGERS Berlin Express; Scudda Hoo, Scudda Hay
STADIUM-Letter From an Unknown Woman; River Lady

Flatbush

ALBEMARLE-Silver River; Woman in White
ASTOR Portrait of Maria; Heart of a Nation
AVALON-State of the Union; Red Stallion
AVENUE DeNaked City; Joe Palooka
AVENUE U Berlin Express; Scudda Hoo, Scudda Hay
BECKERLY-Road to Rio; Tenth Avenue Angel
CLARIDGE All My Sons; Are You With It
COLLEGE-Iron Curtain; Tender Years
ELM-Silver River; Woman in White
FARRAGUT-Silver River; Woman in White
GRANADA-State of the Union; Red Stallion
JEWEL Pittsburgh; Brighton Strangler
KENT B. F.'s Daughter; Wings Westward
KINGSWAY-Letter From an Unknown Woman; River Lady
LEADER-Silver River; Woman in White
LOEW'S KINGS-Sleep My Love; Big City
LINDEN-Silver River; Woman in White
MARINE-Silver River; Woman in White
MIDWOOD-State of the Union; Red Stallion
MAYFAIR Road to Rio; Tenth Avenue Angel
NOSTRAND Silver River; Woman in White
PARKSIDE-Unavailable
PATIO-Silver River; Woman in White
QUENTIN-House Across the Bay; Stand in
RIALTO-State of the Union; Red Stallion
RKO KENMORE-Letter From an Unknown Woman; River Lady
RUGBY Berlin Express; Scudda Hoo, Scudda Hay
TRAYMORE Blood and Sand; I Wake Up Screaming
TRIANGLE Iron Curtain; Tender Years
VOGUE Clandestine; Lucia di Lammermoor

Brighton-Coney Island

LOEW'S CONEY ISLAND-Saloon; The Flame
OCEANA-Silver River; Woman in White
RKO TILYU-Letter From an Unknown Woman; River Lady
SHEEPSHEAD Road to Rio; Tenth Avenue Angel
SURF •All My Sons; Are You With It
TRAYMORE Scudda Hoo, Scudda Hay; Berlin Express
TUXEDO-Road to Rio; Tenth Avenue Angel

Bay Ridge

BERKSHIRE-Fighting 69th; Valley of the Giants
CENTER Marked Woman; Thunderbolt
COLISEUM-Scudda Hoo, Scudda Hay; Berlin Express
ELECTRA Buck Private; South of Tahiti
ENDICOTT •Naked City; Fighting Mad
FORTWAY Road to Rio; Tenth Avenue Angel
HARBOR •All My Sons; Are You With It
LOEW'S ALPINE-Saloon; The Flame
LOEW'S BAY RIDGE Iron Curtain; Tender Years
PARK-Road to Rio; Tenth Avenue Angel

RITZ-Only Angels Have Wings; Coast Guard
RKO BYKER-Letter From an Unknown Woman; River Lady
RKO SMOKE ROAD State of the Union; Red Stallion
STANLEY •Naked City; Joe Palooka

Boro Park-Bensonhurst

COLONY Deal in the Sun; Here Comes Trouble
LOEW'S BORO PARK-Mr. Blandings Builds His Dream House; Panhandle
LOEW'S ORIENTAL-Saloon; The Flame
LOEW'S 48TH ST.-Saloon; The Flame
MARLBORO State of the Union; Red Stallion
WALKER State of the Union; Red Stallion

Ridgewood-Bushwick

EMPIRE To the Ends of the Earth; Alias a Gentleman
LOEW'S GATES-Saloon; The Flame
RIDGEWOOD-State of the Union; Red Stallion
RIVOLI •Adventure of Robin Hood; Blockheads
RKO BUSHWICK-Letter From an Unknown Woman; River Lady
RKO MADISON-Letter From an Unknown Woman; River Lady

Williamsburg

ALBA-Road to Rio; Tenth Avenue Angel
COMMODORE State of the Union; Red Stallion
KISMET-Iron Curtain; Tender Years
LOEW'S BROADWAY-Saloon; The Flame
LOEW'S VICTORY Big Town After Dark; Heart of Virginia
MARGY-Vicious Circle
RAINBOW Will Not Give Out Program
REPUBLIC-Letter From an Unknown Woman; River Lady
RKO REPUBLIC-Mr. Blandings Builds His Dream House; Panhandle

QUEENS-Astoria

ASTORIA Mr. Blandings Builds His Dream House; Panhandle
BROADWAY State of the Union; Red Stallion
GRAND-Homecoming; Oregon Trail Scouts
LOEW'S TRIBORO-Silence My Love; Big City
STEINWAY Saddle Pals; Under California Stars
STRAND Next Time We Love; Roll on Texas Moon

Bayside

SAYSIDE •All My Sons; Are You With It
CORONA-Silver River; Woman in White
LOEW'S PLAZA-Saloon; The Flame
VICTORY-House Across the Bay; Stand in

Forest Hills

FOREST HILLS State of the Union; Red Stallion
INWOOD •All My Sons; Are You With It
MIDWAY-Letter From an Unknown Woman; River Lady
TRYLON-Great Waltz; Cynthia

Flushing

LOEW'S PROSPECT-Saloon; The Flame
MAYFAIR •All My Sons; Are You With It
ROOSEVELT-State of the Union; Red Stallion
RKO KEITHS-Letter From an Unknown Woman; River Lady
TOWN Prison Without Bars; City Without Men
UTOPIA Deal in the Sun

Jamaica

ARION Scudda Hoo, Scudda Hay; Berlin Express
AUSTIN Berlin Express; Scudda Hoo, Scudda Hay
BELLAIR-State of the Union; Red Stallion
CASINO •All My Sons; Are You With It
CARLTON Scudda Hoo, Scudda Hay; Berlin Express
CAMBRIA-Silver River; Woman in White
COMMUNITY-Saloon; The Flame
CROSSBAY Scudda Hoo, Scudda Hay; Berlin Express
DRAKE-Scudda Hoo, Scudda Hay; Berlin Express
GARDEN-State of the Union; Red Stallion
JAMAICA-Under California Stars; Saddle Pals
KEITHS-Letter From an Unknown Woman; River Lady
LAURELTON •Naked City; Joe Palooka
LEFFERTS Silver River; Woman in White
LINDEN Silver River; Woman in White
LITTLE NECK-Berlin Express; Scudda Hoo, Scudda Hay
LOEW'S HILLSIDE-Saloon; The Flame
LOEW'S VALENCIA-Big Clock; Blondie's Anniversary
LOEW'S WILLARD-Saloon; The Flame
MAIN ST. PLAYHOUSE •Shoe Shine; Adventure in Music
MERRICK-Letter From an Unknown Woman; River Lady
OASIS All My Sons; Are You With It
QUEENS-Letter From an Unknown Woman; River Lady
RICHMOND HILL-GARDEN Scudda Hoo, Scudda Hay; Berlin Express
ROOSEVELT-Road to Rio; Tenth Avenue Angel
RKO ALDEN-Will It Happen Again; Devil's Cargo
ST. ALBANS-State of the Union; Red Stallion
SAVOY-Silver River; Woman in White

Rockaway

GEM •Paris; Philo Vance
PARK-Mr. Blandings Builds His Dream House; Panhandle
RKO COLUMBIA-Saloon; The Flame
RKO STRAND-Letter From an Unknown Woman; River Lady
BILTMORE-Iron Curtain; Tender Years
LOEW'S PREMIER-Saloon; The Flame
LOEW'S PALACE-Pardon My Past; Start Cheering
STONE-Case of the Unknown Lady; River Lady
SUPREME-Vicious Circle; Rocky

Woodside

BLISS-State of the Union; Red Stallion
CENTER Gangs of New York; Gangs of Chicago
43RD ST.-Scudda Hoo, Scudda Hay; Berlin Express
ROBERT •All My Sons; Are You With It
LOEW'S PALACE-Saloon; The Flame
SUNNYSIDE-Silver River; Woman in White

Our Gals Dig in At Training Site

OLYMPIC HOUSING CENTER, WIMBLEDON, Eng., July 21 (UP).—Forty-seven American girls, accompanied by four chaperones, gobbled up mail from home as eagerly as they attacked their food on arrival here today for the Olympic games.

Quartered in Shortlands College, which was a "Hush Hush" headquarters for the British Civil Service during the war, the girls were at their luncheon table within a half hour of their arrival in two buses from Southampton, where they docked early today in the liner America.

BRONZED AND FIT, the American girls entry into their Olympic "home" was reminiscent of a beauty parade of models wearing the height of fashion.

"This smells like Oregon and feels like home," said Mrs. Nancy Merkl Lees, 22-year-old top rank swimmer from Portland.

The party's "tomboy," 17-year-old Thelma Kalama, who left her Honolulu home for the first time to make this Olympic trip, thought the American quarters "look too much like a school" as she surveyed her 12 foot by 10 foot bedroom.

The 47 American feminine competitors are being quartered in single and double rooms, sparsely furnished in two of the college dormitories — Berry Hall and Chapman House. Many of the rooms look over the wild, two-mile-long expanse of Wimbledon Common. Others open on the wide lawns of the college.

THE GIRLS will have no room service. They will make their own beds. They found the beds "a little hard" and that the rooms lacked coat hangers. They will have no visitors in their rooms other than their women teammates and whenever they go they will be chaperoned by one of the four women accompanying the team for that purpose.

Mrs. Elife Jennings, the team manager, commented about the trip over on the America.

"It was a swell trip and the kids are grand," she said. "They danced with the boys from the American team and, apart from a couple of stomach aches and two slightly sore throats, everything was fine."

Most of the girls put in some training on the ship. Most notable of the exceptions were the divers, who found the America's pool too shallow to risk their necks. It was the longest lay-off they had had since they began training for the games.

"We haven't been on a board for two weeks," said 18-year-old Patri-

Across the Pond



PRETTY PHYLLIS LIGHTBURN, Olympic broad-jump entry, steps down the gangplank as the SS America brings our athletes to England for the London games. Phyllis and the rest of the Women's Team was whisked off to their training site for the all-important final warmup ticks before the London Olympics get underway.

cia Elsener, tall, San Francisco socialite.

"But we aim to get on one as soon as we read our mail," cut in blonde Zoe Ann Olsen, the baby-faced springboard and high board champion from Oakland, Cal.

TALL, LANKY Alice Coachman, the 24-year-old Negro high jump champion from Georgia, said, "I have had a lot of exercise on the ship, but I am looking forward to stretching my legs with some jumping this afternoon."

Miss Coachman, American high jump champion since 1939, holds the mark at five feet, four inches.

The girls ate off the British today. Their own rations are not yet here. They had 30 pounds of British lamb chops in their luncheon menu which included:

Vegetable soup or cantaloupe.
Lamb chops, creamed carrots and potatoes.
Ice cream or compote of fruit.
Coffee and milk.
Tea.

Louis Kayoes 'One More Fight' Talk

Joe Louis delivered one of the most important knockouts of his career yesterday when he uncorked a blistering "No!" to the pressure campaign calculated to get him back into the ring in September. From his home in Detroit, the retired heavyweight champ

U.S. Trackmen Loosen Up

LONDON, July 21 (UP).—Coach Dean Cromwell sternly warned his U. S. Olympic track and field team to take it easy today, but the athletes were too anxious to get to work and stamped the practice field shortly after their arrival in camp.

The track aces had been cooped up aboard the liner America for seven days, and had only come ashore this morning although the ship docked last night. They were ready to begin final training in earnest for the games which begin July 29.

Within a few minutes after checking in at their Uxbridge camp following the bus ride from the Southampton docks, sprinter Mel Patton of Southern California, who gained four pounds on the trip, was practicing his starts, and hammer thrower Henry Dryer of the New York Athletic Club was heaving a borrowed hammer.

Pole vaulter Bob Richards of Champagne, Ill., took three tries today before he cleared the bar at 13 feet six inches. He missed at 13-9 but seemed satisfied with his condition after the long ship ride.

Athletes in other sports were equally industrious. But Deltrich Workman, manager of the weight lifters, groaned that his lads would lose their strength on such lunches as today's single lamb chop with peas and potatoes.

"Where's that American food?" he demanded. And Negro champ John Davis of Brooklyn added, "lead me to a steak."

Gavilan 3-1 Over Alvarez Tonight

Kid Gavilan, Cuban welterweight contender, was a lop-sided favorite today to beat Roman Alvarez of Brooklyn in their 10-round bout at Madison Square Garden tonight.

As there was practically no support for Alvarez, bookmakers quoted Gavilan the favorite at "3 to 1, and out."

was obviously irked at the new flood of reports which had him all but set to defend his crown just "once more" against Gus. Lesnevich at Yankee Stadium September 22.

"This is final," said Louis, "regardless of what anybody says or writes. I'll not fight Lesnevich in September and I won't fight anybody else at anytime."

"I've hung up my gloves for good," said Louis after a conference with co-managers John Roxborough and Marshall Miles and attorney Truman Gibson, Jr.

The champion admitted that he had not yet sent a written resignation as champion to either the National Boxing Association or the New York State Athletic Commission. But he seemed to attach little importance to the final gesture that would sever him from the title he won back in 1937 from Jimmy Braddock.

"I've got six months to send that letter," said the champ with a smile. "What's the rush?"

Louis revealed that he intends to make his home in Chicago. As for his successor, the champ said he

favoured an elimination tournament to pick one man instead of just a single bout—but he was more interested in talking about golf.

"I'm pretty good, considering my long layoff," he said.

He said he was shooting in the low 70's and was planning on playing in the Ray Robinson Open golf tournament at Roslyn, N. Y., beginning Monday.

"I'm out to win that tournament," said the retired king of the ring.

Andy Niederreiter—the Tournament of Champions promoter—said, "Joe Vella, manager of Lesnevich, assured us that he would accept our \$150,000 offer for a September title defense with Charles, if he couldn't get a shot at Louis' heavyweight title."

Sol Strauss of 20th Century said, "Joe Vella has assured us he will fight for us in September—against Louis Walcott or Charles. No, we have offered him no guarantee; but he knows he can make more money fighting for us at Yankee Stadium than the \$150,000 offered him by that other fly-by-night organization." (Sic!)



Victim: Maintenance worker Francis Coley is carried in a stretcher to the waiting ambulance after the road grader he was operating in Chicago was struck by a train. The grader was practically demolished in the collision.

Results, Entries, Al's Selections

Saratoga Results

FIRST—6 furlongs; claiming; 3-year-olds & up; fillies & mares; \$3,500.
Dauntless Gal (Mehrtens) 7.50 5.00 3.30
Luk O'Sullivan (Pamore) 29.50 10.70
Calliper (Roselle) 3.20
Also ran: Holiday Girl, Mattie Girl, x-Jumpsie, Lunch Quest, Marled, Full Zacaplay, x-La Kitty, Casue, x-Stars At Night, Shrub. Time—1:14.
x-Field.

SECOND—5 1/2 furlongs; claiming; 2-year-olds; maidens; \$3,500.
Mark High (Zufelt) 10.30 7.80 4.10
Happy Task (Kirkland) 10.50 4.10
Ted M (Lindberg) 2.70
Also ran: Ring Kay, Platoon Leader, Westgate Blvd. Time—1:06 1/5.

THIRD—6 furlongs; claiming; 4-year-olds & up; \$2,500.
Shifty Mae (Zufelt) 10.70 4.80 3.90
New Challenge (Anderson) 7.00 4.90
Flying Tartar (Meyer) 5.40
Also ran: Friendly Don, Phecia, x-Jim Jr., Alemania, Around Town, Joe Spagat, Mr. Chap, Stan Tracy, x-Hi Bunty, x-Smart Stuff. Time—1:12 2/5.

FOURTH—6 furlongs; allowances; 4-year-olds & up; \$4,000.
Halsgal (McCreary) 6.00 4.50 3.40
Sonadora (Combest) 10.50 6.00
Whipsaw (Layton) 4.30
Also ran: Sir Helix, Flambeur, Heliotrope, Gay Song. Time—1:12 1/5.

FIFTH—6 furlongs; The Albany Handicap; 2-year-olds; 6 furlongs.
Noble Impulse (Kirk) 3.30 2.70 2.40
Dry Fly (James) 6.20 3.50
Our Quest (Mehrtens) 3.50
Also ran: Blue Grip, Foray, Vina, Magic Words. Time—1:12 3/4.

SIXTH—1 1/16 miles; allowances; 3-year-olds; \$5,000.
Alaine (Kirkland) 8.80 4.30 2.90
Control (Wright) 3.50 2.70

Marine Charger (Pmane) 3.20
Also ran: Fire Point, Realtor, World Of Honor. Time—1:46 3/5.
SEVENTH—6 furlongs; claiming; 4-year-olds & up; \$3,500.
Punchestown (Mehrtens) 17.40 8.80 5.30
Cocacabana (Roselle) 7.00 4.20
Landlord (Meyer) 2.70
Also ran: Glib Lady, Phalarus, Yvo Jima, Head Smart, Sir Gallasene, Excitement, Mountain Mars. Time—1:13 2/5.

Saratoga Entries

FIRST—\$3,500; claiming; 3-year-olds; 6 furlongs.
a-Ron Albert113 Costarita113
Gunners Mate113 Eternal Donna113
a-xxHeel Spring 106 Major Play115
Northern Fox113 xxThe Muffin108
xxSome Dish106 xxHyson111
Bitty's Fleet113 xxPrincess Laura110
Robby Scene108 Sagittaire118
Mr. D.118 xCheek112
xxNemowar115
a-Gedney Farms-H. Carr entry

SECOND—\$3,500; claiming; 2-year-olds; 6 furlongs.
a-Lord Greville117 Gray Brook117
Banavino117 xxChip Reef107
Evas Toy117 Sickle Sue114
Kibosh111 a-Misguided114
a-Belair Stud-Wheatley Stable entry.

THIRD—\$3,500; claiming; 3-year-olds; 6 furlongs.
Silver Skipper113 Stemmers Run113
Pittacus113 Happy West113
Alice Simms117 Burt's Reward113
Big Stage113 Sarabelle108
Simald108 Custody113
Pocono113 Andiamo122
Chaljay118

FOURTH—\$4,000; maidens; 2-year-olds fillies; 4 1/2 furlongs.
Minnora115 Blue Gold115
Solid Trick115 Blue Bow115
Fluid Drive115 Georgia115
Ray Star115 Loyal Worker115

FIFTH—\$5,500 added; The Volante Handicap; 3-year-olds & up; 5 1/2 furlongs.
Eagle Eye122 Yankee Hill115
a-Blue Border116 First Flight117
Miss Disco115 Grey Flight112
Toacada113 a-Star Bout112
a-Greentree Stable entry.

SIXTH—\$4,000; maidens; 3-year-olds & up; 1 1/16 miles.
Witch Hunt113 Hershtown113
xxTourist Pride 113 Little Rip113
Great Fun113 Potowomut113
Missrine Mine108 Haberdasher113
Brother Ed113 xxAir Force113
Court Jester113

SEVENTH—\$3,500; claiming; 4-year-olds & up; 1 1/2 miles.
xOmamox111 Big Kay116
b-xxFittstown106 Quaker114
Rose Canyon113 xxFlight Nurse101
Opening Bid113 Princess R L111
a-Alert Sun113 Cacique II113
Kazbeck116 b-xxSturgeon Pt 108
Adilbit113 xRing the Bell111
a-Cassino113 Cabot113
xxCount J L106 Big Wheel118
a-Mesler-Preau entry.
b-Simon-Augustine entry.
x5 lbs.; xx17 lbs.; apprentice allowance claimed.

Al's SELECTIONS

- 1.—Princess Laura, Sagittaire, The Muffin
- 2.—Banovina, Misguided, Eva's Toy
- 3.—Andiamo, Big Stage, Alice Simms
- 4.—Blue Row, Ray Star, Fluid Drive
- 5.—Eagle Eye, Yankee Hill, Grey Flight
- 6.—Tourist Pride, Little Rip, Haberdasher
- 7.—Count JI, Big Kay, Adilbit

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For ThursdayWednesday noon
For FridayThursday noon
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YANKS SPLIT BEFORE 67,133

Beat Indians 7-3, Then Lose 12-8

The league leading Cleveland Indians met the World Champion New York Yankees head on yesterday at the Yankee Stadium before the year's record mid-week crowd of 67,133 fans, and when the smoke had cleared at 7 p.m. the teams had an even split for the day. It took a grand slam home run by Jim Hegan in the 6th to break an 8-8 tie and win the nightcap for the resilient winners 12-8 after they had been easily beaten 7-3 in the opener.

In this roaring nightcap the Indians used five pitchers and a total of 18 players. They came from behind an 8-4 deficit to rap Joe Page for three in the 7th and route the one time peerless reliever in the 8th with a five run blast. Hegan hit his climactic homer in this inning off Karl Drews, and Russ Christopher, making his second relief appearance of the day, held the Yanks from there in.

The Indians made 16 hits, led by Dale Mitchell's four, in wrecking Hiller, Page and Drews. It was Page's fifth loss against three wins.

Earlier, the Yanks had taken to Steve Gromek as Tommy Henrich led with a homer and two doubles and George McQuinn also belted a homer. Satchel Paige made his official big league New York debut in the sixth, retiring three Yanks in a row, and withdrew for a pinch hitter. He received a fine ovation.

THE OPENER was broken open by two barrages of successive home runs. In the third DiMaggio, snapping out of his awful slump, poled a tremendous 400 footer into the left field seats with a runner on as a result of an error by Mitchell, and Johnson followed with another blast off Muncie. In the sixth Cliff Mapes and Phil Rizzuto put solo home runs back to back off relief pitcher Sam Zoldak.

DiMaggio went on to clout two sharp singles after his round tripper, which was his 20th. Eight of the twenty have been off Cleveland pitching. For Mapes, it was the first big league home run.

Lou Boudreau drove in all three Indian runs in this game as Ed Lopat got off to a shaky start before settling down to his seventh straight and his third over Cleveland. In the first Doby was hit by a pitch and Lou lofted an outside pitch to right, just making the seats near the foul line.

Henrich's walk, Berra's hit and DiMaggio's sacrifice fly to center made it 2-1 in the latter half. Leg-work by Larry Doby stretched it to 3-1 in the third. He dropped one into short left and whizzed into second for a double. After Clark grounded out, moving him to third, Boudreau flied to very short left and Doby, tagging up, shot in like a sprinter and dove headlong over the plate safely to beat Mapes' throw.

Then the Yankee big bats, sparked by DiMaggio's, starting booming and Lopat settled down for the important victory.

NOTES—Dale Mitchell hit safely in his 18th and 19th straight games . . . Bob Feller will face Tommy

The Box Score

| (FIRST GAME) | | New York | |
|--------------|-----------|--------------|-----------|
| Cleveland | abr h r | abr h r | |
| Mitchell lf | 4 0 1 3 1 | Stinewick 2b | 5 0 0 2 4 |
| Doby cf | 3 2 1 4 0 | Henrich rf | 4 1 0 2 1 |
| Clark rf | 4 0 0 0 0 | Berra c | 4 2 2 4 1 |
| Boudreau ss | 4 1 1 2 3 | DiMaggio cf | 4 1 3 6 0 |
| Gordon 2b | 4 0 2 2 2 | Johnson 3b | 4 1 3 6 0 |
| Keltner 3b | 4 0 0 2 3 | McQuinn lb | 2 0 0 5 0 |
| Robinson 1b | 4 0 0 1 0 | Souchock lb | 2 0 0 5 0 |
| Hegan c | 3 0 1 1 2 | Mapes lf | 3 1 1 2 0 |
| Tipton c | 0 0 0 0 0 | Rizzuto ce | 4 1 3 0 5 |
| Muncie p | 1 0 0 0 2 | Lopat p | 2 0 0 1 0 |
| Zoldak p | 0 0 0 0 1 | | |
| Brardino | 1 0 0 0 0 | | |
| Christopher | 0 0 0 0 1 | | |

Totals 22 35 24 17 Totals 34 7 12 27 13
a-Grounded out for Zoldak in 7th.

Score by innings:
Cleveland 7 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 3
New York 1 0 3 0 0 2 1 0 7

Errors — Mitchell, Boudreau, Gordon, Johnson.
Runs batted in—Boudreau 3, DiMaggio 3, Johnson, Mapes, Rizzuto, Two base hits—Johnson, Doby. Home runs—Boudreau, DiMaggio, Johnson, Mapes, Rizzuto. Sacrifices—Muncie, Lopat 2. Double plays—Hegan and Keltner; Henrich, Stinewick, Rizzuto and McQuinn. Left on bases—Cleveland 4, New York 7. Base on balls—Off Muncie 2. Strike outs—By Muncie 1, Lopat 2. Hits and runs—Off Muncie 7 and 4 in 4 2/3 innings; off Zoldak 2 and 2 in 1 1/3 innings; off Christopher 2 and 1 in 2 innings. Hit by pitcher—by Lopat (Doby). Wild pitch—Christopher. Losing pitcher—Muncie.

Byrne under the lights tonight, with Lemon and Raschi winding up the big series on Friday afternoon . . . Doby is now installed as the regular centerfielder whether or not a southpaw hurls . . . Boudreau and Rizzuto, opposing shortstops, each turned in an astonishing play during the day, robbing Souchock and Doby, respectively, of hits.

SCORES
NATIONAL LEAGUE
(10 Innings)
Philadelphia 000 000 020 1-3 9 2
Pittsburgh 001 100 000 0-2 7 0
Dubiel, Rowe (8) and Seminick; Riddle, Singleton (8) and Fitzgerald. Winning pitcher, Rowe. Losing pitcher, Singleton. Home run, Riddle.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
(Day Game)
Chicago 000 000 010-1 6 0
Boston 010 100 10x-3 11 0
Gettel, Caldwell (8) and Robinson; Dobson and Tebbetts. Losing pitcher, Gettel.

(Second Game at Night)
Detroit 010 000 000-1 2 1
Washington 000 130 02x-6 11 0
Hutchinson, Houtteman (5) and Wagner; Masterson and Evans. Losing pitcher, Hutchinson.

St. Louis at Philadelphia, night.
Boston at Chicago, night.

DODGERS BEAT CUBS IN 1ST

CHICAGO, July 21.—The red hot Dodgers whipped the Cubs 9-3 in the opening game of a double-header here today before a capacity crowd of approximately 40,000.

(The Dodgers led in the second 4-0 behind Joe Hatten as this edition went to press. Gene Hermanaki belted a home run with two aboard).

Ralph Branca, backed by a 16-hit bombardment, won his 12th victory breezing. He got stronger as the game went on. The Cubs collected seven of their eight hits in the first four rounds, including Bill Nicholson's 12 homer.

The Dodgers loaded the bases off Ralph Hamner with three walks in the first and young Tom Brown, who has seized his opportunity to play regularly with Edwards' injury, singled two runs across. The Dodgers then erupted for five in the fourth to clinch things.

Brown and Jackie Robinson each collected three hits to lead the assault.

Today's Games

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Cleveland at New York (nite)
St. Louis at Philly (night)
Chicago at Boston (2)
Detroit at Washington
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Brooklyn at Chicago
New York at St. Louis (2)
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh (2)
Boston at Cincinnati



WITH A PRETTY GIRL on his back, Dick Pope, Jr., junior water ski champion, skims over the waters off Cypress Gardens, Fla., while practicing for the Canadian National Exhibition in Toronto set to start Aug. 25.

Not the Same Smell

PALMER, Mass. (UP).—A 73-year-old retired restaurant owner tried to explain away a drunken driving charge in district court by saying it was garlic and not alcohol a state trooper smelled on his breath. It didn't work. He was fined \$50.

Sobriety Didn't Last

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UP).—William H. McCormick was arrested at 4 p.m. for drunken driving. Three hours later he was released, sober. An hour and a half later, McCormick was again arrested and jailed. The charge: driving while drunk.

Cash prizes are to be awarded this year to the best kept stations and flower gardens of British railways, with over 1,000 contestants. Special allowance will be made for handicaps in "blitzed" areas.

On the Score Board

By Lester Rodney



Chat With the Starting Pitcher

IT WAS HALF HOUR before game time when I came up through the MacPhail catacombs under mammoth Yankee Stadium into the dugout of my favorite American League ball club.

Most of the gray clad Indians were on the field. Sitting alone, twirling a new white ball in his right hand, was Bob Muncie, due to start (and lose) the first game. He came over from the Browns last winter and has pitched in and out ball so far.

He said he liked the hot weather. Most pitchers do. They like to sweat profusely. Makes them feel "loose." We talked about the pitching staff, and Satchel Paige. "He's shown me plenty," Muncie said emphatically, "He really can still fire that ball. He's sure helped. Say, he must have been the greatest if he's still this good!" He spoke with the enthusiasm of a fan.

About himself, "You have no idea how good it is to pitch for Cleveland after seven years with the Browns. Some days I know I pitched to a couple of hundred people out there, no matter what the attendance figures said in the papers. Those Cleveland crowds—you just have to play your best ball for them!"

I asked him how old he was, how many more years in the big time he figured on, and whether he wanted to stay in baseball in some capacity when he was finished.

"I'm 32, be 33 soon," the tall righthander answered, "I want two more years. That makes me a ten year man, free agent. Of course all players want to stay in the game when they're through—if there's a place for them. I'd like to finish ten years and pitch some minor league ball down around home, where my folks are. Dennison, Texas."

It was close to warmup time. Muncie rubbed his right arm just above the elbow. "Got hit by a line drive in Philly right here—Majestic hit it. All the soreness is gone out of the spot but my arm doesn't feel as alive as it used to . . . I'm a little worried. . . ."

... with the Manager

DARK, INTENT LOU BOUDREAU came into the dugout, threw his glove aside and fanned himself. "Shoot, what do you want to know?"

Who's gonna win the pennant as long as you're so ready to answer questions?

"We are," he said, "We're going to win the pennant because we're the best team in the league."

This was almost unprecedented talk from a manager. "Just look at it," he went on, "We're up here with hardly any help from Feller, and he definitely is going to improve. He's too good a pitcher."

Worried about the Yanks?

"I worry about all of them till it's over, but I figure the Red Sox the team to beat down the stretch."

How does he like Paige?

"I like him fine. He's a good, calm pitcher who knows what he's doing right in every tight spot we throw him. He looked just as strong to me when he finished four innings as when he started. I'm looking him over. He'll be starting one soon."

... and Paige

PAIGE CAME WALKING in from left field after shagging flies. As he walked, a burst of applause followed him from the stands. Some fans ran to the box rails from their grandstand seats to call out "Attaboy, Satch" and wave. He came into the dugout and sat down.

Six foot three and a half and as lean as ever, he doesn't change much outwardly. "Oh, that sun feels good after night games," he exclaimed.

How, I asked, does he feel as a constantly-subject-to-call relief hurler? Would he like to start a game?

"I feel fine," he said, "I don't tire from a few innings. Sure I'd like to start. I don't like relief too much. When you go nine, you can throw a little of this, a little of that. In relief you can't afford to waste a thing. One mistake can be the ball game. And you can't settle yourself into rotation. I think I could go the route with three days rest, same as the average pitcher."

"But the way our pitching staff has been, this team is needing relief pitching and we're trying to win. That's the man's thing. When I get the call to start I'll be ready."

"Control is the big thing in any part of baseball," he went on, "I'm a bug on that. If you haven't got control you're not really a pitcher, no matter how fast you throw. Take with 3-2 and a man on base running, pitcher with good control and stuff can buzz that third strike through and you have a chance to double the man running. Be surprised how often that has happened."

He meant with him pitching, but didn't say it.

How do you like the ball club, "It's a good one," he said. "Fine team. Good bunch to work with. The fans in Cleveland are wonderful."

Paige looked completely at home in the Stadium dugout. Unlike the younger Negro stars who preceded him into the big leagues, he has complete poise and not the slightest trace of the jittery because of the concentration of interest on him. We talked about Doby. Paige characterized Larry as a good ballplayer who would become an even better one, a player with some faults to work out.

He looked out over the packed stands a little dreamily. "Satch," I asked, "How would you like to be in here, starting at 23 working on your faults?"

The big man had a little faraway smile as he answered. "I wouldn't mind."

PAIGE'S STADIUM BOW

Satchel Paige made his big league debut in New York in the sixth inning of the second game yesterday. He retired the side one-two-three and was removed for a pinch hitter in the seventh. He has now pitched 91-3 relief innings, yielded two runs and

fanned seven. (He pitched two additional scoreless relief innings in the exhibition game with Brooklyn).

How the Yankee sixth went: Henrich struck out swinging. Berra bounced back to Paige and was out at first. DiMaggio skied to Doby.